Detailed report on last page

After Attack

in Albania

'Troops Hold'

ng of three British warships

two cruisers by torpedo-launching

base at Suda Bay, on the Greek

island of Crete, and a destroyer

by a submarine in the Atlantic-

The daily communique failed to

say whether the ships were sunk,

or to give the time of the raid on

Suda Bay, where the British are

believed to have established one

of their main Mediterranean bases

since they went to the aid of

Greece. The attack on the de-

stroyer was said to have occurred

On the Albanian battlefront, the

nigh command declared, Italian

roops held their positions against

heavy Greek attacks supported by

Counter-Attacks Reported

In some sectors, the Italians

vere reported to have counter-at-

The high command communique

said "enemy" planes bombed El-basani, 20 miles south of the Al-

banian capital, Tirana, killing four

The day's nulletin from the Ar-banian front said "renewed at-

tacks by numerous enemy forma-

tions with considerable artillery preparation and support have been held in check by tenacious resistance" of the Italian troops,

who have even vigorously coun-

"In East Africa, an enemy

TO GET SKATES FOR SUE

December 1.

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which raided the British

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1940.

More Help For Britain Indicated

New Assistance Might on Par With Destroyer Trade or Release of Bombers

It's Not Peanuts

Conferee at Washington Says Talks Are Not Trivial

Washington, Dec. 4 (P)-Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced today that Sir Frederick Philips, undersecretary of the British treasury, was scheduled to arrive in the United States today "to place the latest available information (on British finances) before the United States treasury.'

Morgenthau's statement consisted of only one sentence. It followed by only a few minutes statement by Secretary of commerce Jones, speaking as federal loan administrator, who said that the British govern-ment was "a good risk" for

It was learned that the mission of Sir Frederick was one of the chief causes of a meeting yesterday of nine important

government officials. Jones said the British govern-ment was "a good risk" and that ordinarily he favored lending money to "good risks when they need it for a proper pur-

Decision Is Imminent

Washington, Dec. 4 (A)-Imminence of an important new decision in the aid-for-Britain pro gram—perhaps on a par with the dramatic "destroyer trade or the giant bombers—was

strongly indicated today.

Positive information was lacking as to the exact nature of the government together yesterday for

Thrice in recent months similar du Pont de Nemours and Comextraordinary meetings have been pany. held and each time, it was pointed out, a major step in aid-to-Brit-ain followed quickly.

These people don't get togethferee commented cryptically.

First surmises were that the rectors and employes of the cormeeting was concerned with the porations.

question of supplying Britain with The nitr enough tonnage to replace some of her recent heavy shipping losses.

One informed official said, howwas discussed, "it wasn't the big

Tending to support this assertion was the Maritime Commission's action yesterday in approving the sale of four more cargo vessels to Britain. Since the war, 130 such American ships have been sold to Britain, and the commis-sion announced that it still had 63 laid-up ships on which Britain York and the Solvay Process Company, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Pany, of Syracuse, N. Y.

The indictments charge that

Officials at Conference

ury were: Treasury Secretary dersecretary of State Welles: Un- pan and Chile: dersecretary of Navy Forrestal; General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff; William S. Knudsen, production specialist of the National Defense Commission; Assistant Secretary of War Patterson. Herbert Feis, economic adviser of the state department, al-Whatever else was discussed, it

apparently had a close link with the whole question of British financial resources and her ability to buy war materials in this coun-

This financial question, it was authoritatively reported, was a major topic, although the meeting was not for the purpose of considering whether the United States should advance money to help Britain.

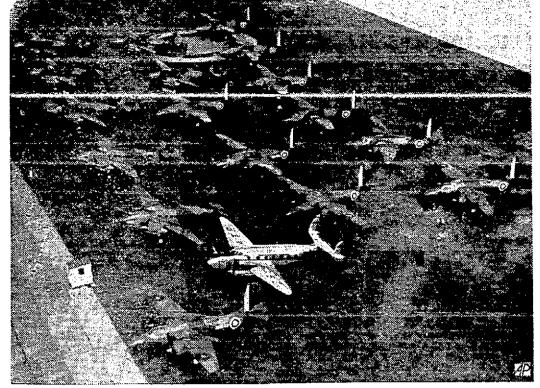
While not connecting the matfor with yesterday's special meeting, the New York Herald Tribune reported today, however, that the Subject of a British loan already

had been advanced.
The newspaper said that Marri-Ber S. Eccles, chairman of the heard of governors of the Federal Reserve System, had proposed at a Private New York meeting last Week that the United States make Britain a \$2,500,000,000 loan, the ecuaty to be a lien on the Britin empire's gold production for

Dext five years. Eccles, the newspaper said. the in personal rather than offinal capacity when he suggested the loan to a gathering of bankers.

Nazis Use More Oil

Bombers for Britain



airport on Long Island. The planes were flown from California factories and will be dismantled for shipment. Single rudder planes are Douglas DB7A bombers; double ruddered ships are Lockheed Hudsons. Uncamouflaged plane in the foreground is to go to South Africa for commercial airplane service.

Hauck Brewery Site Will Not Be was reported today by the Fascist high command. Location for Gas Service Station

Nitrate Conspiracy James E. Connelly Gives Charged Against 29 Corporations

Du Pont Company Named Among Firms by U. S. Grand Jury; Writs Name Foreigners

New York, Dec. 4 (P)-A worldwide chain of conspiracies to control and monopolize the price of matter under consideration, but nitrogen, nitrate of soda and other high significance was attached to nitrates used in the production of the fact that it brought nine of munitions was charged by a fed-the most important officials in the eral grand jury today against 29

A series of six Sherman antitrust act indictments handed up to Federal Judge William Bondy er to talk about peanuts," one con- named, in addition to the corporations, 66 individuals-officers, di-

The nitrates which the defend-ants allegedly conspired to con-attorney who is the spearhead in trol are used in agriculture, the the effort to put this application operation of steel mills, gas plants, across is a relative of the chairever, that if merchant shipping water works and other industries man of the laws and rules comconnected with national defense in mittee. This type of teamwork is addition to production of muni-

> Named with the du Pont Company, among others, were the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, of New York: Chilean Nitrate Sales Corporation, Synthetic Nitrogen Products Corporation, the Barrett Company, of New

The indictments charge that The officials who attended yes- the alleged conspiracies existed terday's conference at the treas- through restrictive and secret contracts with producers and market-Treasury Secretary Morgen-thau; Secretary of War Stimson; the United States and in other Secretary of Navy Knox; Jesse H. countries including Norway, Britthau; Secretary of War Stimson; the United States and in other states and in other secretary of Navy Knox; Jesse H. countries including Norway, BritSecretary of Navy Knox; Jesse H. countries including Norway, BritJones, secretary of commerce and ain, Switzerland, Germany, CanaJones, secretary of commerce and ain, Switzerland, Germany, Canaon any matter brought before the lower than the intersection of the committee stalled at the intersection and had never exerted pressure
federal loss of the committee of the committee stalled at the intersection of the committee stalled at the intersection of the committee of the committee stalled at the intersection of the committee of the committee stalled at the intersection of the committee of the federal loan administrator; Un- da, Sweden, Poland, Belgium, Ja-

> In addition to those indicted, (Continued on Page 11)

'Toys and Ice Cream'



Kingston's juvenile femininity London, Dec. 4 (2)-Hugh Dal- has evened the score for Santa on minister of economic warfare. Claus. Today's vote is that of

Denial to Charges His Vote Influenced by Personal Affairs

Tuesday night the Common Council refused to amend the city's zoning law to permit the erection of a \$9,000 gas station on the site of the old-Hauck brewery which is being torn down. By a vote of seven to six the council ejected the report of its laws and rules committee recommending that the Hauck brewery property be placed in the business zone.

The committee report was reected despite a warning from Mayor C. J. Heiselman that unless the unpaid taxes on the Hauck might be "unable to pay its pay More Stop Signs rolls during the month of Decem-

Houghtaling Statement

The vote on the Hauck brewery report was marked by the reading of a lengthy statement by Alderman Houghtaling of the Fourth ward in which he said that he was "undecided whether to attach any not to the liking of many of those in opposition to this application.

Connelly Replies he Ninth ward, chairman of the adopted by unanimous vote. aws and rules committee, in reply Alderman Houghtaling, said that the alderman from the he was talking about when he ac- recommend the following: cused him of exerting pressure on this or any other petition brought

before the committee. Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk also defended Alderman Connelly, stating he was an committee.

Alderman Dorr E. Monroe, a member of the laws and rules committee, did not sign the majority of the people of the ward law, and for that reason he was side of Green street, f voting "no" on the adoption of the street to Lucas avenue. report and urged the other alder-

men to sustain him. Speaks in Opposition

of the Sixth ward also spoke in section of Washington avenue and opposition to the report, as did North Front street.

Alderman Wolff of the Seventh That there be no parking on the

The mayor's warning that city Chief of Police Charles Phinney employes might not be paid dursent in a recommendation to the at the meeting:

December 3, 1940. Honorable John J. Schwenk, President of the Common Council.

Kingston, New York

War Has Cut Traffic On River to Albany

War has had its effect upon the usual traffic up and down the Hudson river of large ocean going freighters and the Port of Albany has registered but 63 incoming and 74 outgoing ships during the last 11 months bound for foreign trade.

Last year 160 ships entered the port and 171 cleared in foreign trade. Closing of the Montreal shipping port for the winter is expected to stimulate the grain export now from Albany. Most of the British shipments of wheat have been routed through the St. Law rence river this year.

Sought for City

Proposed Changes in Laws About Traffic Asked of Common Council

Several proposed changes in west of Erseka, in the central full stop signs, was made to the Common Council Tuesday night and shot down six Greek planes by the traffic control committee, over Tirana, the communique re-Alderman James E. Connelly of The report of the committee was ported.

The report stated that the capital were PZL (Polish) planes committee has considered the var-Fourth ward did not know what jous matters referred to it, and

turn.
Of the fighting at sea, the com-That a full stop sign be in-stalled at intersection of Washing-ton avenue and Main street, to munique said: stop traffic proceeding in a north erly and southerly direction.

That a full stop sign be in-

Downs street and Tremper ave-nue; thereby stopping traffic passing through Downs street in both directions.

That the westerly side of Crown street, from John street to North ority report of the committee and Front street be closed to parksaid that as alderman of the ing; also Main street, from Clin Eighth ward in which the brewery ton avenue to Fair street, and is located, he had investigated that there be no parking on the personally and found that the manortherly side of West Strand, opposed the change in the zoning Office hill, and on the easterly law, and for that reason he was side of Green street, from John from Canal street to the Company

That no parking be allowed on the northerly side of North Front street for a distance of 30 feet Alderman Walter Donnaruma from the crosswalk at the inter-

ward, who suggested that the site casterly side of Broadway from of the brewery be used as a parking ground for the cars of those half-bour parking be permitted on who attended church services as it the westerly side of Clinton avewould take a large number of cars nue from a point 30 feet south of off the street, which was heavily Main street to a point 30 feet north of Pearl street.

ing December if unpaid taxes were council that parking on the southnot collected was contained in the erly side of Thomas street be profollowing communication ad hibited, owing to the fact that dressed to President Schwenk and there was considerable traffic of read by City Clerk E. J. Dempsey buses through that street. The recommendation was re-

ferred to the traffic control com-

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 4 (49)—The po-

Rome Communique Pipelines Are Expropriated Fails to Say Whether Ships Were Sunk

Rumanian Premier Ion Antonescu's Decree Hits Hardest at Standard Oil Holdings; Decree Hits Ships

Warships Torpedoed by Italy

Italians Say Troops Bucharest, Dec. 4 (A)-Premier | stockholders General Ion Antonescu of Ru-Hold Against Greeks mania decreed today the expropriation of all oil pipelines, pumping stations, reservoirs and all Rome, Dec. 4 (A)-The torpedoreal estate on which they are

> One of the companies hardest hit by the decree was the Romano

A second decree ordered seizure

It was pointed out that this will enable Antonescu to seize Ameri-

The companies under the decrees will be reimbursed over 25 years, being paid by bonds bear-

An official announced that daily Americano, owned by Standard oil production in Rumania had Oil. It has several hundred thousand dollars invested in property to 1,400 tank cars a day. The of-shick will be expropriated. inability to transport the full proquarters

East Has Record Cold,

Atlantic Seaboard's Frigid Blasts Roll Out to Sea; Midwest Gets Higher Temperatures; California Has Bad Influenza Epidemic

(By The Associated Press)

The first cold wave of the month moved seaward today with a parting slap at the eastern states.

Arctic blasts pushed the mercury to record lows for the date in The communique acknowledged damage to the Somaliland port of Alula on the Gulf of Aden from a bombardment by a British cruiser New York state today and to sub-zero marks at many New England

City Shivers At One Below

Italian planes were said to have supported the Fascist troops by "concentrating violent bombard-ments" especially on the sector when the official city thermome-

o'clock this morning. It said the aircraft reported downed in flames at the Albanian being used by the Greek air corps.

> So intense was the cold that the Rondout creek froze over from shore to shore for the first

Many auto owners made futile da Bay (at the Greek Island of attempts to start their cars this six inch ice at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. morning, and as a result were forced to walk to work, or hire a

Alula (Somaliland) November 29; causing some damage, but no casthe afternoon. Later in the after- were reported lost. Snow drifts doed an enemy destroyer in the noon the temperature began drop-measured six feet in the mountain Atlantic December 1." "One of our submarines torpe-

Taken at His Word

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 4

can and British companies' prop erties it he wishes, since they have Jewish stockholders.

ing three per cent interest.

of all Danube barges, tugs, tank-duction, but informed quarters and seagoing ships owned and said the disorders in Rumania used by companies with Jewish were mainly responsible

${\it Pacific Has Heat Wave}$

traffic regulations, including parkiraffic reg ter at the city hall dropped to a

In other sections as low as 4 degress below zero was recorded. David Freer of Pine Grove avenue reported that at 5 o'clock this morning the thermometer at his house recorded four below, while The Italian communique said on Clinton avenue a temperature three Italian planes failed to re- of two below was recorded.

"Torpedo-launching planes torpedoed two British cruisers in Su-Many auto own

cruiser opened fire on works at taxi. Tuesday the lowest

reached was 17 degrees that morning with a high of 22 degrees in the thermometer at police headquarters registered 10 above with

of Rutgers University jokingly told plained of too much homework at Bristol, Tenn.-Va. that it should organize a union. Yesterday the professor announced broken at Duluth when the merpuzzled professor with a handful: of blank papers. The students had in the nation was 132 degrees. It quietly organized their union. One was 38 below zero in Pigeon Falls,

Rising temperatures brought relief to the middle west after a

areas twenty and thirty below readings were reported in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

At 2 a. m. today the tempera-ture at Albany dropped to four be-low, the coldest for the date since 1906, when the mercury touched Other New York temperatures, all records for the date, Tub Mountain -26,Glens toga Springs -15. Oneonta -8, Poughkeepsie -1. New York city's

Boston shivered in its coldest weather of the year when the mounted. An RAF communique mercury fell to six above zero. The previous low was eight above —way back on January 20.

10 above equalled the record low

Cauliflower Blighted The cold wave ended Long Island's most productive caulilower season, ruining several our fighters intercepted two reconthousand crates of a record 1,500 - naissance aircraft and they were 000 crop. Tankers were advised destroyed." to move out of the freezing Penobscot river in Maine. Four naval reserve vessels were frozen in by

Sub-freezing temperatures prevailed throughout Pennsylvania. Zero weather was forecast for the point western section. Snow ranging up to 20 inches handicapped Pennsyl vania deer hunters, two of whom

Early morning temperatures in Connecticut ranged from seven to the weather growing still colder. 10 above. Bridgeport experienced and automatic weapons, Howitzits coldest Dec. 3 in 14 years yes- ers, and three guns fell into our terday-eight above.

A low of six above at Cleveland

A 70 year record for Dec. 3 was the class period would be devoted cury touched 19 below zero. Chic- reached the Devol valley northto a quiz. The class staged a ago's five below was an all time west of Moskopolis, which would wholesale walkout, leaving the record for the date there. Yesterday's temperature range basani.

of its "working conditions" was Wis., and 94 above in Tarzana, had driven Italian Bersa, that quizzes must be announced in Calif. Los Angeles had a reading troops from Mumulishta, north of Pogradetz, which would

Professor Walter R. Peabody the date since 1871. The cold wave, Greek right wing pushed forward touched the northern fringe of the despite snow and bad weather a labor relations class which com- south yesterday. It was 15 above northwest of Moskopolis, dislodging Italians from heights there. (Dispatches from the Yugoslav frontier indicated the Greeks had

(Reports from the same sources last night said another column had driven Italian Bersaglieri

put this drive within 45 miles of Elbasani by road.) In the center of the battlefront, near Premet, the Greeks were reported to have cut to pieces one of Italy's picked companies, and then captured two officers and

Greek communiques said civil-

Protest Is Made Against Diversion of Money From State Rail Crossing Elimination Fund dressed a letter to the governor of current resolution to divert the ment of Public Works for the conthis front also seized the plateau struction of state highways and of Platovouni crushing transfer.

The Mayor's Letter protesting against the proposed; washington, Dec. 4 (37)—The po-sition of the treasury December 2: diversion of \$60,000,000 from the sition of the treasury December 2: diversion of \$60,000,000 from the Common Council read as fol-at the request of the Governor, ings of Prevenna. Philiatra, and lows:

unanimously passed a concurrent the Island of Levkas, and that

parkways.

In the last session of the Legis-The mayor's communication to lature, the Senate and Assembly, ians were killed in Italian bomb-

Dear John:

Before the council votes on state unpaid taxes accrued on the Hauck Brewery, may I ask you to convey to the members the following information:

Receipts \$26,631,596.93. Expenditures \$51,268,752.67. Net balance to the state department of public to the state department of public To the Honorable Common Council to the state department of public To the Honorable Common Council to the state department of public To the Honorable Common Council to the state department of public To the Honorable Common Council to the Section 14. Article 7. of columns and storeheuses behind the Constitution of high Coll. Kingston, New York.

Brewery, may I ask you to convey 539,966.13. Receipts for fiscal year closed Tuesday evening at the transfer of \$60,000,000.00 from the formation:

We will have to pay out in cash of expenditures \$1,827,950,284.41. mayor was received and read.

Greeks Press Italians at Edda And Argirocastro; Three Anglo

Both Cities Expected to Collapse Soon as Greeks Gain Added

Planes Are Active

Ground

Greek Air Force Raids Italian Columns in Two Regions

Athens, Dec. 4 (P)-Greek forces were reported today to be pressing hard against the Italian defenses of Porto Edda and Argirocastro, Ibania, where resistance was said to be collapsing with capture of both cities expected at any mom-

Earlier a Greek spokesman declared that Fascist troops were alling back fast in the region of Porto Edda, the Italians' southernmost port of entry into Albania, and that Greek advance units were within a mile and a quarter of the

city.

(The Italian high command, however, declared today that its troops held their positions against neavy, artillery-supported attacks and in some sectors had counterattacked.)
Other Greek forces, at the opposite end of the Albanian battlefront, were said to be driving

steadily through snow-blanketed mountains toward Elbasani and the Albanian capital, Tirana. In the area of Argirocastro, Greek artillery was said to have neutralized Italian resistance by placing under fire the road running northeast from Porto Edda

North of the Ostrovitza mountains in the central sector new positions were said to have been occupied by the Greeks in their counter-invasion of Albania. An Athens spokesman said they set up field pieces and shelled Italian

emplacements Heavy and medium bombers of tionally active yesterday, facilitating ground operations. They were said to have bombed heavily Italian columns and other Fascist ter-gets in the Berati and Valona

areas, despite strong opposition.

Other homber formations attacked Fascist camps near Elbasani and in the valley of the Shkumbi river, which runs past Elbasani to the sea. Hits were described as of "great importance," and all Greek aircraft were said to have returned safely to bases. The British Royal Air Force said its toll of Italian planes

"Reports received confirm that, in addition to two Italian aircraft destroyed by our bomber and fighter formations Dec. 2, two other enemy aircraft also were shot down. In the Premeti area

The spokesman also credited the Greeks with new gains in their efforts to encircle Argirocastro—about 20 miles northeast of Porto Edda—and said heights northeast of Libohovo, six miles southeast of Argirocastro, had been seied from the Italians.

The high command's communique on action at the opposite end of the battlefront-in the push toward Elbasani-said only: "In the Pogradetz region, we captured new heights after fierce fighting. Prisoners were taken.

The spokesman, describing oper-

"what was left" of the company.

ditures \$4,038,667,219.16. Excess when a communication from the date of November 27th, to the the purposes of constructing high-quoted the Athens radio as saying was more oil than she was prospected. We will have to pay out in cash of expenditures \$1,827,950,284.41. Mayor was received and read. Governor, the Majority Leader of ways and parkways.

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Hauck Site Not copy of a communication which he To House Gasoline mayor had much to say about the Service Station S\$,700 which it would receive out of the deal for the Hauck property. The mayor has recommend-

(Continued From Page One)

Total cash required for fund to pay the above 27,862.96 pay rells and bills ...

Amount required to be collected during De-cember if city is to pay all pay rolls and

bills 71,384.04 There are at present outstanding in unpaid general taxes the sum of \$54,507.00.

In that amount is included about \$6,500.00 in taxes on the O. & W. period of four years. Railroad Company which we are son of a court order served on us by the federal court because the

railroad is in receivership. unpaid taxes.

In addition to the unpaid taxes, there were certain reductions in cash receipts of anticipated revenues because the amounts received were lower than those antithis heading is the \$8,500,00 in bank taxes which we expected to receive but which were voted away from the city by the state government. Other shrinkages in revenues have been as follows:

Corporation franchise tax \$3,100.00 Personal income tax ... Beverage taxes Fees and interest on

taxes Auditorium rent Meat inspection fees ... 360.00

Total 9,815.20 When this shrinkage of \$9,815.00 in revenues is added to the \$54,507.00 in unpaid taxes, we have

a total of \$64,322.00 in cash which the city expected to receive in 1940 and which it has not received. In view of this fact, it is very important that the unpaid taxes on the Hauck Browery be col-Jected.

I call this matter to the attention of the aldermen so that they and their constituents will know on whom to place the responsibility if by reason of action taken by the council tonight the city is prevented from collecting unpaid taxes on the brewery property and by reason thereof is unable to pay its pay rolls during the month of December.

Yours truly, C. J. HEISELMAN, Mayor.

Houghtaling's Statement Alderman Houghtaling opposing the adoption of the report read

the following prepared statement: ed what is known as the Zoning Law. It has a definite object and purpose. In establishing a residential and business section, these sections have been laid out after serious and lengthy consideration, by competent officials of the city. objectionable business. The question before us tonight concerns an the city is to acquire the same. application permitting construc-tion of a gas station on the site of the present Hauck Brewery. As listen to the pleas of the neighborhood on the corner of McEntee street and Wurts street. At this street and Wurts street. At this street and Wurts street and Wurts street and Wurts street. At this street and Wurts street and Wurts street and Wurts street and Wurts street. At this street and Wurts the present Hauck Brewery. As street and Wurts street. At this time, there is a gas station on Wurts street and that present existing gas station is directly hope that my fellow aldermen will report.

At this made up, I am with the neighbors and I am voting with them. Yes, attention. He said that he was voting in favor of adoption of the report. across on the opposite corner from the Hauck Brewery corner.

Wurts street has long been known as the street of churches. Ing the adoption of the committee that "Alderman Houghtaling in a report said that "the mayor in his lengthy prepared statement has recognized by the short blocks." On this street consisting of approximately five short blocks, communication to the council has there are and have been for years, referred to the large tax loss five churches. In near proximity which he contends the city will are three more churches. Practically all denominations are represented in the churches on this sented in the churches on this tial to the business zone. In the been brought before the laws and

Entee street. That station was in comparison with other assess-

payers in the immediate vicinity of this proposed gas station site have filed with the city authorities their objections to any amendate the first which will permit the Hauck have been carried." property to be used for gas station purposes. Since their property under the Zoning Law were placed in residential sections or placed in residential sections or would have been able to pay the placed in residential sections or residential districts they are entitled to protection by that law. They are entitled to have that property remain as residential supreme unalty of a taxpayer who connect have his bill. He is be-They are entitied to have that property remain as residential supreme usualty of a taxpayer districts to keep business strictly who cannot pay his bill. He is best of those districts and particular property and ing stripped of his property and ing stripped of his property and annual to

Yesterday, Mayor Heiselman

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is sending us here tonight. The possibilities of the city sacrificing

All those well acquainted with city affairs know, definitely and well that this additional \$8,700 in the city budget means a difference in the tax rate of only a few cents on \$1,000.

This \$8,700 item is petty, when your attention is called to the \$300,000 or approximately \$350,-000 which the city rejected at the time when the Myron J. Michael High School was about to be con-structed. This \$8,700 Item was not something that accrued to the period of a single year, but for a

The city assessment has rerestrained from collecting by rea- ceived many more severe jolts than it could take from this Hauck proposition. Within the past year, the building on the The unpaid taxes on the Hauck Eagle Hotel property on Main Brewery are also included in the street, which I am informed for years was assessed at a figure about \$50,000 annually was demolished and bought up by county in a very peculiar deal of which I am sure we will hear more about in the near future. The mayor had nothing to say cipated. The principal item under about the county taking over that property and removing a \$50,000 lump from the assessment roll of the city in one fast sweep. Another example is the reduction of the assessed valuation, to which the mayor had no great objections, of the removal of the buildwas another instance where a 1,500.00 large building was removed and 2,000.00 took it on the chin. The big For that reason the present ject. When Alderman Houghtal-

to attach any significance to the at the hearing were opposed to fact that the attorney who is the any change in the zoning law. The application across is a relative of the change which was signed by the chairman of our important some 42 of the adjoining property laws and rules committee. This owners. type of teamwork is not to the liking of many of those in opposition to this application.

tion by the chairman of the laws tire city; it affects the fundaand rules committee creates the mental rights of every citizen of suspicions which demand greater the city.
study of this particular applica- "When the zoning law was tion. been applied to a similar request, with the people," he said. It is significant in this case that The question, he said, was immediately upon the presentation whether the rights of the people of the application that a special were to be infringed upon to col-meeting was called. Special dis-lect some \$8,000 in unpaid taxes. The city of Kingston has enact- cussions were held and everything Repardless of the fact whether done possible to bring about a the erection of a gas station would speedy determination of this application.

edge that the work of demolishing object and they had objected, the brewery building has been go- "If this zoning change is aping on for some time and that the proved," said Alderman Monroe, scaffolding used in connection with "we will establish a precedent after the world be a second to the connection with the will establish a precedent after the connection with the world because the connection with the conn ersons owning properties in resi- scaffolding used in connection with dential sections, now have every reason to believe that under this complete the removal of the extension to believe that under this law, their properties shall be protected from the encroachment of would like to know, who has autobjectionable business. The question of the building and what I was defined to make the proposed committee.

The report in brief recommending ordinance be forcibly ejected from a legislative amended to make the proposed committee hearing after he tried to recommend this work has been erected to fecting the entire city."

Alderman Monroe, did not sign the manaly mana this work has been erected to feeting the entire city."

Gentlemen of the council, I am inclined to listen to the neighbors in this instance. I think we should

Donnaruma Objects

Alderman Donnaruma in oppossented in the churches on this street. This street is one of the first place, the assessment which outstanding sections of the city of Mr. Dutto was compelled to pay Kingston and no business has ever on this property was outrageous approached upon it above West If it were not for this property. The present station existing at would not be before the council to recognized as a property on Me.

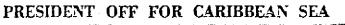
established and doing business before the Zoning Law was enacted.

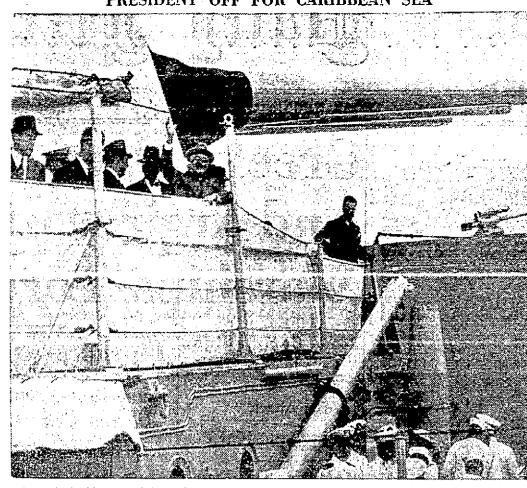
The churches, parishes, neighbors and property owners and rent bors and property owners and rent bors in the immediate wightity.

have been carried."
Alderman Donnaruma said that has to compromise an appeal to this body for special handling in an attempt to save himself.

Monroe Explains

Alderman Monroe, who brought in the minority report on the Hauck browery, said that as a representative of the people of the Eighth ward he believed that he should state his reasons for his action. He said that he understood that the original petition





Beneath the big guns of the cruiser Tuscaloosa, President Roosevelt waves to Miami, Fla., crowds a short time before the ship shoved off and headed for the Caribbean Sea. At his right stands Brig. Gen. E. M. Watson, a presidential secretary, and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, all of them surrounded by secret service men. The Chief Executive indicated that he himself had only a general idea of

The mayor wonders who is go obtain the necessary number of ed to put the pressure on ing to tear down the building signatures showed that the people Schwenk Commendation There are contractors in the city in the vicinity of the property did of Kingston who would pay sub- not want the zoning law changed. stantial money for the right of re- In addition to that, said Alder-

moving the building for its ma- man Monroe, the tax problem was terials from the Hauck property injected into the picture. At the as was done on the Eagle Hotel public hearing held by the committee on the resolution last week I am undecided whether or not the largest number who appeared spearhead in the effort to put this objectors filed a petition opposing

ing not only the small area sur-The pressure upon this applicarrounding the brewery but the en-

understood the law the property

Zucca Explains Alderman Zucca said he desired to explain his vote. He said he had been a member of the council for

Connelly Replies

accused me of bringing pressure to bear in this matter. He does not a member of that committee."

ings on the Ulster and Delaware filed with the council by the owner that I have served as chairman of properties on the Strand. This of the property did not contain the this committee I have never atbuilding on that property was demethod was taken to amend the ing makes such an accusation he molished and nothing is left but law by resolution of the common is talking at random. There is some befuddled amazement of our council. The fact that the owner not an alderman in this room who of the property had been unable to can say that I have ever attempt-

> Schwenk Commends President Schwenk in commendng publicly the work of Alderman Connelly as chairman of the committee said that he had proven an efficient member of the committee, and it was for that reason that he had refused to entertain the request of Alderman Connelly to be relieved of the duties of chairman. Alderman Schwenk emphasized that Alderman Connelly had not been influenced by the fact that his son, Attorney James G. Connelly, had represented petitioners before the laws and

rules committee. Alderman Schwenk asked Alderman Houghtaling if he had not seconded the resolution that had brought the question of amending the zoning law before the council, Never before has the heat adopted the city made a covenant ward replied that was true. He had also signed the call for the special meeting when the resolu-tion was introduced.

Alderman Donnaruma also had signed the call for the meeting. The Committee Report

The report of the majority members of the laws and rules man James E. Connelly, Alderman Clarence R. Robertson and President John J. Schwenk. The other member of the committee, Alderman Monroe, did not sign the ma-

amended to make the proposed committee hearing after he tried change effective. to insist on his demand to cross-

How They Voted

The vote on the laws and rules committee report follows:
For adoption—Aldermen Zucca. Forman, Robertson, Fox, Connelly and Garon.

Alderman Connelly in explaining his vote on the report said Garage Plans to Charles Schmidt, John Gaffney.

plans were laid for a smoker and will give an interesting talk on entertainment to be held by the contemporary literature. been brought before the laws and Holy Name Society of St. Augusrules committee while I have been tine's Church, Highland. The

RESCUE OF ITALIAN AIRMAN SHOT INTO SEA

Ejected by Probers



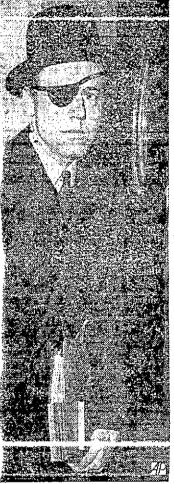
William Mulligan (above) attorney for the College Teachers' prises." to insist on his demand to crossexamine witnesses who named nine New York city instructors as members of the Communist party under assumed names.

sionals, a wrestling match, and For rejection — Aldermen other acts. The committee which Houghtaling, Donnaruma, Wolff, is working hard to assure an evening of fun and entertainment, consists of: Frank Mandy, Albert Roberts, Anthony Pampinella, Ancrash automobiles, rolling them Smoker for December 18 Charles Schmidt, John Gaffney.
The regular meeting of the Holy Name Society will be held in Highland, Dec. 4-At a meeting St. Augustine's Hall on Thursday, held at the home of Frank Mandy December 5. James Hildebrand

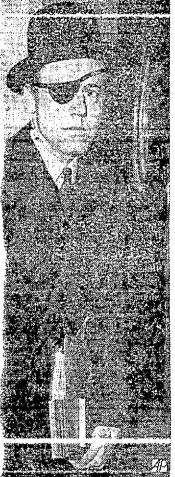
Sons of Legion

Regular monthly meeting of the smoker will be held in the church Sons of American Legion will be "The first of the year," continued Alderman Connelly, "I asked the chair to relieve me of the duties of chairman of the laws and several bouts by members of the duties."

"Sons of American Legion will be believe," he says, "that if automobiles were required or encouraged to use an airplane type of seat belt, deaths and serious injuries would rules committee, but my request Bettina Boxing School of Beacon, the meeting. The drum and bugle was not granted. In the years two bouts staged by local profess corps will have a rehearsal.



distributes, and thereby the value of securities invested in such enter-



Safety Belts in Autos Safety belts in automobiles has heen advocated by Dr. Ralph Greene of Coral Gables, Fla., as a means

of preventing deaths and serious injuries. He claims he has been saved from serious injury on several occasions because of a tightly fitted airplane safety belt. Dr. Green says that it is worthy of note that those who, as a matter of exhibition work even the slightest injury because they equip themselves with safety belts. He believes that if the 30,000 people killed annually and the 150,-000 seriously injured each year had been equipped with safety belts, it is probable that few deaths and few cases of serious injury would have been recorded. "I am inclined to believe," he says, "that if automo-

California is the leading domes-

tic producer of quicksilver.

the rule."

become the exception rather than

First Snow Costs | Lease Obtained B. P. W. \$1,391.70

conflict, as excited by propaganda, Report Is Given Mayor Mayor Sends Councilmen by the use of flame-throwing devices, by the shrick of dive bombers and by Oppenheimer other instruments designed to shatter

Fright Snattered inorale

as old as warfare itself.

cluding American Indians.

to abandon in battle.

thought to have been designed as

much to strike horror in the enemy.

and to give increased confidence to

the wielder, as for utilitarian pur-

The Maoris of New Zealand,

imong the most warlike of savage

tribes, added to their gruesomeness

by making faces at the enemy in

battle. Grimacing was a military

art studied by the young warriors.

Their war canoes, some carrying 100

warriors, had on the prow carved

human heads with hideous faces.

'Accept Responsibilities,'

Business Men Are Urged

A good many men in business and

finance learned in the distressing

decade of the 30s that they have to

look past the end of the ledger or

the bond table if they are to be

intelligent Americans. Some of

them always knew this. Probably

E. A. Pierce of the large financial

house including his name is one of

these. Anyway, he talks some fine

common sense when he says: "We

have a genuine responsibility to that

third of our people who have been

should be honest enough to admit

that whatever we can do to improve

the status of this segment of our

population will be frankly good busi-

ness. It is this third of our people who constitute the greatest poten-

tial market for the nation mass

consumption of goods. Whatever

and thus their standard of living,

also improves the market for the

goods that business produces and

getting the hardest knocks. We

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poses.

Of Armies for Centuries

'Fright in the present European

the morale of the enemy, is about It cost the city \$1,391.70 to remove the snow that fell in the When Julius Caesar landed his storm of November 26, the first forces in England in 54 B. 🤁 , he real snowstorm of this winter, acfound the Britons in a war paint of cording to a report submitted todark blue that gave them an awesome appearance, the National Geoday by Acting Superintendent Max Oppenheimer to Mayor C. J. graphical society points out. Even Caesar said the effect was ferrifyleiselman.

ing. This practice of painting the December 3, 1940. parking space for 46 cars. The report follows: face and body in ghastly colors was common to many warlike tribes, in-

Mayor, City of Kingston Dear Sir:

Attempts to frighten the enemy Herewith is submitted the report covering the cost of the snow storm November 26, 1940. When the snow reached the depth of four inches all plows were were often designed also to vanquish a warrior's own fear. The war whose of the Indian was probably

thus dual in its effect, supplementing the war dance, which was definitely ordered out and remained out unto arouse the emotions of the Indian til all streets were open to traffic The total depth of the snow was eight inches. The three snow load-When the Irish of the Sixteenth ers went to work on the night of century attacked invading English the 27th, clearing the business forces, the woods would ring with districts, and remained out until their frightful war cry, described as "Oobooboo." This cry was later the 29th.

Number of loads picked up translated into no werse a word than by snow loaders 1,475 Number of loads picked up Early belimets in the form of aniby hand mal heads, such as a lion's head Total number of loads .. 1,569

with the teeth grinning at the enemy from the forehead of a warrior, were Labor cost including doubtless worn to unnerve the enesnow plowing, snow removal, sanding, sidemy; they were followed by helmets walk cleaning and with horns of goats and other ani-\$1,265.88 mechanic labor mechanic labor Gas. oil. calcium chloride mals; later replaced by brass horns. Some weapons used by savages are

and sand

Total cost \$1,391.70 Very truly yours, BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS Max J. Oppenheimer, Acting Superintendent

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Dec. 4-Sunday services December 8, Sunday school 10 a. m. Church services, 11:15. The Rev. W. K. Haysom will bring the message.

The Missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Frank

Pokorney, Wednesday, November 27 at 2:30 p. m. The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the Sunday school room Thursday, December 5 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Planck will be the hostess.

further than the last quotation in New members and visitors always Mrs. E. Ellsworth spent a few days the past week with friends

in Kingston. The ladies of the church are sending a box of clothing and Christmas gifts to the mission field of the Reformed Church. The Christian Endeavor meets

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Paper on Transaction

Mayor C. J. Heiselman sent in communication to the Common Council Tuesday night enclosing a signed lease by the mayor and the New York Central Railroad, covering the grass plot owned by the railroad on Railroad avenue, which is to be converted into a

The consideration of the lease is \$1 per pear, and the lease can be cancelled on 10 days notice. The city agreed to hold the parking space free of taxes to the railroad.

The council approved the acceptance of the lease by unani. mous vote.

The aldermen on the recommendation of the mayor contained in several communications addressed to the council, which will be found elsewhere, adopted resoutions protesting the action of the state in diverting from the city bank income taxes amounting to \$8,500; protesting the diversion of grade crossing funds to state highways and parkways. The council also approved the

mayor's recommendation that the sum of \$2,500 be transferred from the utilities tax relief fund to the welfare department to be used for hospital care of the needy. Unpaid water rents were order-125.82

ed assessed against property owners in the 1941 tax roll by resolution of the council.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Joseph M. Gaites Boston-Joseph M. Gaites, 67, heatrical producer associated with

the Messrs. Shubert for 14 years but an independent the past seven: William B. Tennant Richmond, Va. - William Brydon l'ennant, 70, Richmond attorney

and secretary of the Board of Richmond Newspapers, Inc. R. B. Thompson Salem, O.-R. B. Thompson, 62,

former editor and publisher of the Salem Daily News and one of the publishers of farm and dairy, a weekly farm paper.



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Like a distress flag, the parachute (top photo) of an Italian airman bellies before the wind on the surface of the Mediterranean Sea into which his plane was shot down during an attack on a British; naval squadron. The flier (lower photo), buoyed up by his life jacket, waves to a boat sent out from a British destroyer to rescue him, according to British sources.

Davis Is Chosen Association Head

Kerhonkson Resident Is Re-elected to Office

Millard H. Davis of Kerhonkson, president of the Ulster County Farm, Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association since its organization and previous to that for years president of the Farm Bureau, was again elected president of the association at the annual meeting Tuesday night. The meeting, at which there was an attendance of around 70 members, was held at the county building on John street. Mrs. Hugh Ferguson of Lake Kaurine was again named vicepresident of the association and E. W. Hathaway, another veteran official. was re-elected secretarytreasurer.

Directors for three years, re-elected to represent the 4-H Club organization, are Mrs. Raphael klein, Ulster Park, Miss Harriet Thomas, Flatbush; John H. Saxe, West Hurley.
Directors, for three years, repre-

senting the Farm and Home Bureaus, are named by these organizations separately.

The Farm Bureau named Arthur W. Kurtz of New Paltz; W. T. Jenkins of Clintondale, and L. B. Davis of Olive Bridge. Following a previous agreement to name one new director each year, dropping the director who has had the longest term of service and whose term expires, the Farm Bureau named Mr. Kurtz in place of Fred DuBois of New Paltz.

Named Home Bureau directors for three years, all being new members of the board, were Mrs. Alice VanLaer, High Falls; Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, Kingston; Mrs. Arnold, Modena.

A meeting of the executive-board was held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 6 o'clock the board members were guests at a dinner served by the older group of the 4-H Club.

C. C. DuMond, president of the farm Bureau, presided at the anual meeting in the evening, in the absence of Mr. Davis, and gave the departmental report for the Farm Bureau. The Home Bureau report was given by Mrs. George Adams of Mt. Marion, and Pratt Boice reported for the 4-H

Reports showed a most satisfactory condition on the part of the various departments of the association. The Home Bureau reported a membership of 422 as against 386 last year and the Farm Bureau reported a paid-up member-ship to date of 642, about the same as last year, but with prospects of further additions that will bring the total for 1941 into the gain column. The 4-H Club reported a present membership of 576, a gain of 68 members over last year.

Treasurer Hathaway reported a small balance on hand in the treasury of each of the depart-

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Crowell of Wallkill and E. R. Bower of Kingston reported on the federation convention held in Syracuse recently, which they attended as delegrates from the three departments. There was considerable Mond as president at the State grandchildren; the John Murphys' Federation for the coming year, and Mr. DuMond was heartily congrandchild. Federation for the coming year, and Mr. DuMond was heartily congratulated on the honor that had been given him and through him to Ulster county.

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Home Bureau Holds Dyeing Demonstration



The Kingston unit of the Ulster County Home Bureau held a demonstration on the dyeing of various fabrics yesterday at the municipal auditorium. Here a few of the many women from the vicinity in attendance at the meeting stand around the table. Left to right, are Mrs. J. Flarris of Kingston, Mrs. B. Allen, member of the home bureau board; Mrs. M. Powell of Lake Katrine, Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, chairman; Mrs. J. Cuff, who gave the demonstration and Mrs. C. Seligman.

House Burns Down Before Completion

The gas station of George Beecher, about a mile north of Sawkill, and his nearly completed residence adjoining, were destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. The top of his automobile; which was in the garage built in the basement of the house, also was burned off.

The fire is supposed to have started with a small oil stove left burning in the gas station and when discovered about six o'clock Sunday morning had spread to the house, which was in flames. The house, a twostory dwelling, was nearing completion and work on would have been finished in week or so.

They're Together Again New York, Dec. 4 (A)-A half century ago the Murphy brothers

James F. and John E.) stood up with the Gallagher sisters (Rose charge, and the payment of the and Mary) and were married at a double wedding in Brooklyn. Last cuseds of stealing merchandise double wedding in Brooklyn. Last night the Murphy brothers and the Gallagher sisters had a joint golden wedding anniversary celebration. Among those present: The James Murphy's three sons and two daughters; the John F. Murcomment on the action taken by phys' three sons and three daughthat body in naming C. C. Du- ters; the James Murphys' 17

Parole for Buckner

Washington, Dec. 4 (AP)-William P. Buckner, 33, once familiar way who was sentenced to two years for mail fraud, is seneguled to be paroled from the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa. Decem-ber 20. This was reported authoritatively today, and at the same time it was disclosed that Felipe Buencamino, convicted with Buckner in a case involving manipula-tion of Philippine railway bonds, vas released November 17 so he might catch a boat that would get him home to the Philippines for Christmas.

Baptists to Meet

All members of the Albany Avenue Baptist dartball team arc requested to meet this evening at the church by 7:15 o'clock. Transportation will be provided for the games in Lake Katrine.

Most popular national parks of he Untied States during the 1940 summer travel season were the Shenandoah and Great Smoky Mountains parks, in the east, and locky Mountain National Park in Colorado. For attendance ranked in the order named.



GUY Y. VINTON A

On Thursday evening, December 5. Wiltwyck Tribe, No. 547, Improved Order of Red Men of Kingston, will receive an official visit from Great Chief of Records Guy V. Vinton of Rochester. In addition to his position as secretary of the state Great Council of the Red Men. Mr. Vinton is also in charge of organization activities. Wiltwyck Tribe of Kingston is one of the newer branches, having been instituted four years ago. Mr. Vinton will speak at the meet-Mr. Vinton will speak at the F ing of the local organization in connection with the local residen-

Man Sentenced

One Preferred by Wife; resigned under fire yesterday, just Other for Theft

Charles Rudolph of 199 Greenkill avenue, faced Judge Raymond Mino in police court this morning on two charges; one preferred by his wife charging him with disorderly conduct and the other a charge of petit larceny in the theft of a radio from the Light-

ning store here.
On the disorderly charge Rudolph was sentenced to 30 days in jail. On the petit larceny charge he was fined \$30 or sentenced to serve 30 days. He said he would take the jail sentenced, and as a result will serve 60 days.

James P. Dwyer of Newburgh, charged with parking on a cross-walk, forfeited \$5 bail he had

posted Otto Grossman of Shokan was fined; \$10 on a petit larceny

from the Sears Roebuck store. Span is one of the richest coun-

Tulsa Coach Resigns

Tulsa, Dec. 4 (49).-Tulsa Uni-On Two Charges versity's campus are looking for a mentor to lead the golden hurri-cane next season. Chet Benefiel ten days after Tulsa annexed the championship of the Missouri Valey conference.

There was even some mention Washington University up at St. Louis last year? Yep, it did. Conzelman's team won the title. There was a disagreement over policy or some such matter, and wham! Conzelman was out.

Lazzeri Signs Contract San Francisco, Dec. 4 (A).—Tony Lazzeri, one of the stars of the New York Yankees when Babe Ruth was belting baseballs out of every field, was signed today to play second base for the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League. Lazzeri is in excelent physician condition despite his 7 years. Last season he managed Toronto of the International

Prayer Meeting

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To Play It Out

New York, Dec. 4 (A).—The ong Island Indians and the Newark Bears, who played an extra game last Sunday to break their tie for fourth place in the American pro football association and wound up in a scoreless tie, will ity again at Freeport, L. I., tomorrow with an added provision that the conference title was for a "sudden death" period, if it hexed. Didn't the same thing becomes necessary. Club officials happen to Jimmy Conzelman of decided that if they're tied at the end of the regular playing time, they'll continue until one team scores. The winner will go into the league playoffs next Sunday against Jersey City.

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Fire in Siding

Box Alarm Is Sounded for Rice Residence

Fire in the siding of the house at 43 Clinton avenue, owned and occupied by William Rice, caused an alarm'to be turned in from Box 1241, shortly after 11 o'clock this morning.

According to the fire department the fire was caused by an inadequate installation of a smoke pipe of the heating plant. The fire burned up the siding of the house, but did not reach the second floor.

The fire was brought under control without much damage to the

Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning the fire department re-ceived a telephone call for a fire in the house of Thomas Murray on Clinton avenue, adjoining the Rice house. A smoke pipe off the titchen range became overheated. There was no damage.

To De-Emphasize Game Macon, Ga., Dec. 4 (A).-Mercer iniversity has decided to de-emphasize inter-collegiate football and put the athletic director's salary on a level with collegiate professors. The trustees of the Baptist School (enrollment 450-odd) revamped the athletic program yesterday "to give football back to the students." The new plan stresses student body physical edustresses stude cation and puts athletic scholarships under joint control of faculty

and trustee committees. Mercer

officials have been seeking to form

City Is Designated Damages House For U.S. Examinations

Through the efforts of Postmaster William R. Kraft, this city has been designated by the U. S. Civil Service Commission as a general examination point for all civil service examina-

The designation of Kingston as a general examination point will prove of great assistance to Ulster county residents who try the U. S. civil service examinations as before this they have been forced to travel to Albany or Poughkeepsie for examination.

The members of the board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners in Kingston are William N. Schwab, secretary; John N. Purvis and William J. Gal-

a new conference for small school athletics in this section. The football team this season won one game, lost seven.

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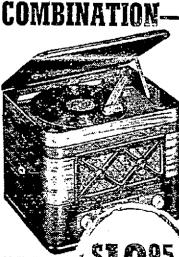
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TRUE OR FALSE?

If the motives and the purposes behind the activities of critics of public officeholders are to be considered admirable—that is constructive criticism made in good faith-their accusations must be substantiated by proof in some form.

In the allegations of Supervisor Raymond Schuler of the Fourth Ward anent the misconduct of James F. Loughran, superintendent of highways of the County of Ulster, there seems to be a lack of evidence and evidence is of paramount importance when serious charges are brought against a public servant. A county legislator, especially one that brings charges against another public officeholder, should be acquainted with evidence and the nature of evidence. It takes persons of some skill and experience to find statements of "complainants" and whether | more sense? evidence which seems to be evidence is really such and if so, how it fits in with other parts of the pictures being put together, and what | it means when it does get fitted. When a legislator brings charges, the tax-

payers want to find these charges convincing and admirable. But when the charges are not fully substantiated the taxpayers are apt to have an uneasy feeling that the nature of evidence has not been sufficiently considered and the "revelations" of the critic were made with the express purpose of discrediting an official, who was performing his duty conscientiously and to the best of his ability.

Supervisor Schuler's right to criticize his fellow officeholder is not questioned. The eagerness of a supervisor to guard the interests of taxpayers is commendable and is a matter of great importance to the survival of democracy. Alertness on the part of public officials has been the enemy of graft and inefficiency which are in their turn enemies in the septum or removing projecting turbinate bone or other defect—often the specialists likewise had or other defect—often the specialists likewise had or other defect—often the specialists likewise had of democracy. Alertness on the part of public there would be ample room for air to enter the church to fill the vacancy caused sons and the territories were an scholars who might want to putling the resignation of Father Fish, or other defect—often the specialists likewise had or visor's "expose", considering the answers to the alleged acts and the absence of facts to substantiate his charges, appears to lack sufficient or reasonable grounds for serious complaint.

In refutation of the charges that county snow removal equipment had plowed a private driveway in front of the Woodstock garage on November 27, affidavits were produced branding the charges as false. The affidavits further stated that a private plow had been used.

The charges of plowing the Telemark Ski Club road and parking lot was admitted by the superintendent, who stated that the work was done under his supervision and as a public service. The state-wide event attracting people from various parts of the county would have been cancelled if the work wasn't done. The highway superintendent also produced his personal checks showing that he paid out of his own pocket for the work of the driver of the truck and his assistant and also for the amount of gasoline used.

Public service and not self-aggrandizement should be uppermost in the minds of all public servants and this attitude should motivate all official acts of public officeholders. Service in public office represents an ideal widely accepted but too little applied. Superintendent Loughran's action in rendering public service to the residents of any section of the county meets with the warm approval of residents of all sections of the county. In large measure it is this spirit of service to all the people that has made James F. Loughran one of the best highway superintendents in the nation.

By denying the allegations and defying the allegator, Superintendent Loughran has not only been vindicated but has again brought out in the high public esteem in which he is

PREPAREDNESS PLUS ECONOMY

It was reassuring to get word from Washincion that in the federal budget of 1941-1342. now near completion, non-defense Herns will be "cut to the bone." This is obviously necessary because of the immense expenditures entailed by the national defense program.

Rich and powerful as our country is, it was 30 decrees.

can't go "all out" for both military and nonmilitary spending at the same time. Washington must strip for financial action and, while spending billions for defense, must save in unessential things to keep the national credit unimpaired at home and abroad.

It is essential, even while recognizing the need of enormous outlay, to realize that we have here in America the last big pool of financial credit left in the world. Even it is not bottomless. And we may have an urgent use for every available billion that we can raise, before we see the end of this universal

STOCK EXCHANGE SEATS

When a stock exchange seat sold the other day for \$34,000, the transaction naturally brought to mind the days when one sold for \$625,000. Quite a gap is there between the sale of 1929 and that of 1940.

The sale calls to mind also the fact that its price ties that of one other low sale, in November 5, 1914. The Exchange was then closed and no one knew what the European war would do to it. But it reopened only a few weeks later and higher levels were at-

It never pays, in the words of a famous old banker, to "be a bear on the United States of America." With all the errors and follies committed under the Stars and Stripes, the country has always turned out to be sound.

Some call them "Soap Operas," for obvious reasons. Some call them "Cliff Serials" because someone is always hanging on the edge when the time is up. By any name, they are all right for them as likes them. But must their announcers yell so loud over the soap, toothpaste and shortening? Shortening the sales talk might lengthen the sales, mightn't

If the A. F. of L. applies resoluteness to carrying out its resolution against racketeering it will get somewhere.

American heiresses aren't marrying Euroout what is actually to be believed from the pean noblemen these days. Less money or

> Too much talk these days goes round and round and comes out nowhere.



By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) AVOIDING SURGERY IN SINUS INFECTIONS

In former days physicians considered the chief work of the nose to be an entrance for air to the rungs. Thus it any obstruction were present, an operation to remove the obstruction was the first thought and patients were sent to nose and throat specialists to have the obstruction removed so that the same idea in mind and much of the lining tissue of the nose was removed or destroyed.

Now that sinusitis, inflammation of the sinuses adjoining the nose, is receiving much attention by physicians, many of these patients are being referred to nose specialists to have these sinuses drained and obtain better ventilation, as good ventilation should revent any congestion or inflammation of the lining of the sinus.

In the opinion of many nose specialists there has been in the past, too much damage to lining of nose and sinuses in the surgical treatment of chronic sinus trouble. They believe that some of the symptoms are caused in some cases by conditions of the body that have nothing to do with the sinus itself. One of these conditions is allergy—being sensitive to certain substances such as food, feathers, pollen, house dust and others. Other conditions causing sinus symptoms are adenoids and infected tonsils, he removal of which makes surgical treatment of a sinus or sinuses unnecessary.

Dr. J. Mackenzie Brown, Los Angeles, in the fournal of the American Medical Association states that in chronic sinusitis a general examination of the patient should be made by the family physician before he is sent to a specialist for examination of the nose and throat. Sometimes there is allergy present together with sinus infection. Naturally the illergic tendency will increase or prolong the sinusitis. By overcoming the allergic condition the sinus infection may clear up without the need for any surgical operation.

By avoiding surgery and thus the destruction of much of the lining of the nose and sinuses, the other functions of this lining—taste, smell, sound—will n**ot** be disturbed.

Allergy or sensitiveness to various foods and other substances may cause such symptoms as snuffly or running nose, headaches, intestinal up-sets, hay fever, asthma, eczema, and many others. Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet called Allergy (No. 106) today. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of mailing and handling and mention the Kingston Daily Free-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 4. 1920.—Terry and Tench began work on the Rondout Creek Bridge. Charles Wager and Mrs. Caroline D. Brodhead

married. Fred A. Stunkle of Kingston and Miss Gertrude Charlotte Bovee of Poughkeepsie, married in Poughkeepsic.

Dec. 4, 1930.—Congregation of Rondout Presby-terian Church, Wurts Street Baptist Church and Prinity M. E. Church held joint meeting in the Baptist Church to hear plans outlined for consolidating the three churches. Each church was to vote later on the proposed merger.

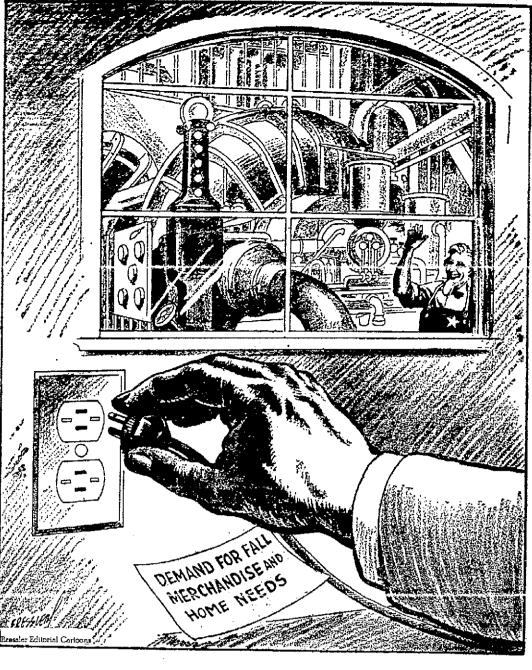
Navigation on the Hudson river was beginning to slacken. Mrs. Arthur Kiff of Hobart died at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Merrihew, in Ashokan. Water board completed the work of extending the city's water main through. Harding avenue, Residents of that street had petitioned for city

Annual banquet of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau held in Epworth Hall. William F. Hasselman died in his home on

Grand street on December 3. Lowest temperature recorded during the night if

MORE JUICE ON TAP-PLUG IN!



"AT CENTURY'S TURN'

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Two changes in the pastorates of Protestant churches in Kingston in October, 1914, were of interest to the church-goers that year. The changes were made in mail orders: the Reformed Church of the Com- R. de G., New Orleans, La.-It forter and the Church of the Holy is no trick at all to put you in

Rev. Charles L. Palmer, who had been serving the Re-Buildings Administration, 7th and formed Church of the Comforter D streets, Southwest, Washingfor several years as pastor, on August 7, 1914, accepted a call to hold Reformed Church in Marl- passed on the water color compeboro, N. J., and assumed his new duties a short time later.

Church of the Comforter on October 26, of that year, a unanimous call was extended to the Rev. Wilpertions. I believe a brief letter, setting forth your qualifications. bur F. Stowe to become pastor of setting forth your qualifications, the church. The Rev. Mr. Stowe would do the job. accepted the call and served for a

John Bott to become rector of the ery state, several insular posses-

ing to a dwindling membership, to painfully sophomoric daubs. to the Congregation Ahavath Ischurch as a synagogue.

recalls the vivid interest with artists in packing, cation that in a few short years thing like \$40,000! this country would be plunged into

other's throats in 1914, interest at practical economics

Abram P. Lefever in the second district.

Surrogate Walter N. Gill was was chosen sheriff.

WOODSTOCK

the heating systems in both the ing to plans submitted by radiation experts both of these systems

live at the home of Edward Myers during the winter. Dr. A. S. Carroll district super-

ntendent of the Methodist Church of national defense. sustained a slight accident to his car, enroute from Shandaken to Kingston recently. The Epworth League will spon-

Dr. Bessow left Tuesday morping for a few days' vacation in

Washington Daybook

Washington - Answering the

touch with Edward Bruce, head of Mark Twain scraps now being the section of fine arts, Public published under the precisely deton, D. C., but I'm sorry to report become pastor of the First Free- that the deadline already has rent generation to believe the book tion for paintings for the govern-

ment leprosarium at Carville, La. At a meeting of the Reformed If you, or any other artists, hurch of the Comforter on Octowish to get on the fine arts sec-

lar competition, there are some It was in October, 1914, that lacts in which you may be interthe Church of the Holy Spirit on ested. The fine arts section rehe was engaged to make the book
West Pierpont street, at Wurts ceived the staggering total of alby the publisher and by the Mark
street, extended a call to the Rev. most 10,000 water colors and evTwain Estate, and to adapt it for The Church of the Holy Spirit instance, but the submitted paint- does not sound like him. some years ago was dissolved ow- ings ran the whole gamut down

As you may remember, the rael, who, after alterations had competition provided for the purbeen made, are still using the old chase of 300 water colors at \$30 nothing he wrote came off. He each, or a total outlay of \$9,000. wrote like mad-the equivalent of rihew, Ronald and Russell Merri-The space given the events of But here's the trapper: Mr. Bruce many books. He was desperately the second World War in Europe estimates that the total cost to the struggling against enormous odds, which Kingstonians were follow- mailing in the paintings, plus the his talent had at last disappeared ing the war news in 1914. At that cost of getting the rejected ones He always had been opinionated; time there was little, if any indiback C.O.D. will amount to somenow he was often worse, which is

the conflict.

about any profession, but that Voto threw out much of the maWhile all Europe was at each seems to me a simple lesson in terial available. home was centered on every day be an elementary course in every it of Mark Twain's prejudices. He affairs such as electing a governor art school. When it costs artists hated Theodore Roosevelt, and and a state and county ticket at nearly \$40,000—not counting their what he says of the former Presithe November election. The electiabor-to absorb a \$9,000 market, tion proved a landslide for the there's something radically wrong Republicans both state and coun- somewhere. The fine arts section sees this is an example of mag-Charles S. Whitman was elect- nificent spirit on the part of ed governor, and Charles W. Wal- American artists and I don't dis- ten about the Aldriches is omitton of this city was elected state agree with that a bit, but gam-ted, the residue is downright senator. In that year Ulster coun-bling against more than four-to-wicked. He is so hard on Andrew y had two assembly districts and one odds is a good deal more like Carnegie that he almost makes Henry R. DeWitt of Kingston was playing the ponies than mechan-elected from the first district, and dising a salable product.

F. L. Gainesville, Ga.-Undoubtedly more vital defense matters re-elected and Edgar T. Shultis have overshadowed the defense training work of the Civilian Conservation Corps, but just because you haven't read or heard much about it lately, don't think that the CCC Woodstock, Dec. 4—At the along this line. When billions are stewards' meeting of the Method-tories and hundreds of thousands ist Church, held at the parsonage of men are marching into camp to on Monday evening, arrangements form our greatest pacetime army, were made for the correction of it's not easy to make exciting copy the heating systems in both the or startling conversation about a church and the parsonage. Accord-project that is gradually keying its aims and routine to national

defense. If you want a few facts and figor be improved.

Mrs. Inez Shultis will move from ures I can pass along some recent miles flown. In four months the her Bearsville property and will comments by Director James J. company carried 15,621 pounds of live at the home of Edward Myers. McEntee that certainly ought to mail and 4,507 pounde of freight.

Mr. McEntee says, for example, that 60,000 drivers of trucks, tractors and other automotive equipsor a Christmas party for all ment and 15,000 mechanics now young people on Friday evening, are being turned out by the CCC sor a Christmas party for all ment and 15,000 mechanics now New Zealand and San Francisco. Sunday school board will have her daughter, Mrs. Grant Aver, charge together with the Rev. and children to Kingston Monday.

December 27. Details as to future yearly. Another 60,000 get trains know, but Mr. McEntee also has Mrs. William H. Barringer.

Frank Cohen will spend next December 21. Details as to latter, ing in road construction, 8,000 in a list as long as your arm of the Last Sunday afternoon Mrs.

The Methodist Church will have blasting and 7,500 in bridge build—men and boys who have been Katie Davis was entertained at

People once listened with resdraftsmen, welders and other a total of 1.400 the C-men who sermon by the pastor, subject of gan in Woodstock Saturday,
poet to the grey beards. Now you trades necessary to industrial dehave been accepted by the comsermon, "One Book For All Prowould need to look around awhile fense would be only to prolong mission for sea training. Nine to ple." Subject of children's sered his nice, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver visit we would be only to prolong mission for sea training. Nine to ple." Subject of children's sered his nice, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver visit we would be only to prolong mission for sea training. Nine to ple." Subject of children's sered his nice, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver Visit and Mrs. Alonzo Haver cians, radio operators, surveyors. Maritime commission, bringing to ship service at 11 o'clock, with Herrick and sister, Mrs. Ruth He would need to look around awhile fense would be only to prolong mission for sea training. Nine to ple." Subject of Children's Seried his niece, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo nave if you wanted to find a man with this item. Just how chicaent all ten months more and these boys mon. "An Engine or Freight Car". Van Etten and nephew. heard of any kind. here CCC graduates are I don't will be full-fledged seamen. Arne Jacobson of Staten Island Beesmer in Samsonville States.

Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

By JOHN SELBY

edited, and with an introduction by Bernard DeVoto.

Voto wrote a long and exceedingly readable introduction for the book scriptive title of "Mark Twain in Eruption," because certainly it would do the memory of Mark Eruption, Twain no service to allow the currepresents him at his best. The opposite is true.

Mr. DeVoto explains that he was engaged to make a book out of what was left when Albert Bigelow Paine finished his two volume compilation, the so-called Autobiography Paine used Mr. DeVoto explains, about half the manuscript and the new book uses about half of the remainder But Mr. DeVoto also explains that proved in health died very sudthe general market, not for the scholars who might want to pudhas been very ill at the parsonage

insuring and chief of which was his fear that I don't like to be Mr. Gloom and other circumstances. Mr. De-

What is left is chiefly an exhibdent is only humorous in its style
—it really is poisonous and often vulgar. He also disliked Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, and although most of what he had writhis reader feel sorry for the man, which is hardly credible, Carnegie being what he was, but a fact just the same. He tells (among dozens of pieces on dozens of subjects) his version of the Grant Memoir tangle. It's all blistering.

Altogether, the new displays once again Mark Twain's extraordinary facility of style, his marvelous gift for irony, and the itterness of an old and tired man. But a great man.

Successful Operation

Sydney. Australia-In its first four months of operation of Tas-

By Bressler

may be far-reaching.

of legal and accountant fees.

often been found that in

brought a lot of losses to inves-

But these cases are probably in

reference. In the majority of in-stances, however, the legitimate

y assisted now by the elimination

the SEC is to blame for the pres-

ence of these restrictions as most

Conferences, for example, are

mission and the investment bankers looking toward revision of the

existing law. It has been assumed

that specific recommendations will

be made by the commission after

place. Possibly one of the things that will delay the presentation

of these amendments is the ex-

pected change in the personnel of the commission. Chairman Je-

rome Frank, a brilliant, hard-working individual, is said to be slated to become a Circuit Court

There is talk, too, that

KRUMVILLE

Mrs. Simon Merrihew and her

those who were present as guests

Last Thursday evening Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Eckert entertained with a turkey dinner at their home.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

William C. Lortz and daughter, Lorraine, of Krumville and Miss

Mildred Ludwig of Hurley avenue

Kingston. Last Saturday Charles Eckert

was very busy sawing up the win-ters wood supply for Charles Jan-

Harry Hover who is attending

Springfield College at Springfield,

Mass., spent many days here at

he home of his brother and fam-

The Rev. Walter Williamson last

Sunday morning gave us a very fine message and he and Mrs. Wil-

are invited to attend. At this

meeting it is also expected a regu-

Programs for the Christmas

program have arrived and plans

sen of Olive Bridge.

the morning service.

vening.

taking place between the

these conferences have

on the commission.

"MARK TWAIN IN ERUPTION,"

of Appeals judge. Another member, Leon Henderson, who has be-come perhaps the principal eco-It is fortunate that Bernard Denomic adviser in the national defense advisory commission, is be-lieved to be scheduled to resign from the SEC so as to devote all his time to the defense program. He is one of the New Deal economists on whom the President relies a great deal for advice. missioner Eicher may resign to accept a judgeship. The impression

time yet seemed somewhat imdenly early Monday morning at her home, she was 73 years of age.

This is because, he says, it was son, Henry, gave a turkey Thanksmostly written after Mark had, ate in life, failed. He then found it necessary to earn money fast, and he had a long period in which many books. He was desperately to say dogmatic. Because of these

man Empire Airways carried 331 passengers in its flying boats between Sydney and Auckland (New Zealand). Forty-five flights were undertaken and 443,540 passenger be eye-openers to those who think The average time for the journey the C-boys are the forgetten men of 1,340 miles across the Tasman Sea was 9 hours 14 minutes. The service connects at Auckland with the Pan American Airways flying boat service, which carries passengers, mail and freight between New Zealand and San Francisco.

In Methodist Church will have the first state of the Methodist Church will have the first state of the first ficiency each year.

To list the figures in carpen- on Jan. 15, 300 more CCC boys
ters, masons, plumbers, electri- will report to the United States at 10 o'clock, Morning divine wor- called on her father, Foreign and the state of the called on her father, Foreign and the called on her father and the called on the ca

Today in Washington

Issues of Securities Up to \$100,000 May Be Offered for Sale Without Lengthy Prospectus By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington, Dec. 4—A simple was recently appointed to the SEC, may become chairman egulation has been changed, a Naturally with changes in com-mission personnel impending there seemingly technical restriction, but the effect upon the operations is consequently a corresponding of small businesses in America uncertainty among the subord

The SEC has such wide dis-Thus the securities and excretionary powers under existing change commission with commendable understanding of the paramount importance to the flow mendable understanding of the problems of small business has of capital in America. Judging by the huge problems that confront now ruled that issues of securinow ruled that issues of offered the nation in financing production for public sale do not require the for defense and possibly in financing production for public sale do not require the for defense and possibly in financing orders. filing of the lengthy prospectus ing foreign orders, the matter of which in the past has prevented accelerating the flow of private the flotation of capital for small capital—or at least of removing any barriers—is directly related to businesses because of the expense the way the SEC handles its job. It would be a constructive step it The commission still retains a measure of control over what hap- the present commissioners before leaving office were to be able to pens to these securities, for it has agree on a set of recommendations which would guide their successors smaller issues speculative and and members of Congress in forfraudulent representations have mulating any needed changes in the present law. Enough experience has been accumulated to in-

the minority and can be checked dicate the nature of such changes by examining selling literature Meanwhile, whatever can be which will still have to be filed for done by changes in regulations done by changes in regulations will be welcomed by the business and financial world. There will be use of security selling in small widespread approval of what the issues of \$100,000 will be materialing the exemption from \$30,000 to of expensive red tape. \$100,000 on issues sold publicly and through underwriters which do not now require formal tration prospectuses. It will still of them are provided for by the be necessary to write a brief letter original law itself though, to be to the regional offices of the SEC. sure, because Congress has not making a record of what issues yet been asked to amend the law by the SEC, hence there is a decompanying it with copies tendency to focus responsibility of sales literature. Likewise the commission retains the power at any time to investigate how these offerings were sold and what representations were made espe-cially if investors think there has been fraud.

But in the main, small businesses which want to raise up to \$100,000 by selling stock or bonds or other securities will not have the impediments of red tape and expense which have faced them heretofore. And it is the small businesses in America which must be built up if America's economic system is to remain one of free competition and if concentration of power in large economic units is to be gradually curtailed. The SEC has made a good start and Congress might well permit the SEC to exempt from registration issues up to \$500,000 or at least specify that private sales may be made of such issues to 100 persons. This would help businesses in small communities to raise capital, and that is what is most essential today to the expansion of the smaller industries.

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spent the week-end with his famy here at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pederson f Staten Island motored here last Krumville, Dec. 4-Mrs. Jervin Friday afternoon to spend the Burgher who has been ill for some

week-end at their summer cottage.

Those from Krumville beside the pastor who attended the party at Lyonsville last week for the bene-fit of the Lyonsville Reformed Church, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hover, Kenneth Kunkle, Joan Mrs. William H. Barringer who John A. Barringer and Mrs. Flor-ence N. Christiana. The duck supper and party netted the church

giving dinner last week Thursday, \$65.70. Charles Merrihew and his daugh were, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eck-ert, Charles Merrihew, Leona Mer-day of this week. ter, Leona, were at Kingston Mon-

Last Sunday evening Mr. and hew, of Krumville, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clement Jones of Atwood, Clement Jones of Atwood, Mrs. came to the home of Mrs. Jones's Albert Quick of Olive Bridge, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooper of Bullville, Miss Eckert with a very fine birthday Winifred Empt, and her two brocake, it being a surprise to Mrs. hers, George and Harry Empt. of Eckert whose birthday was the Montgomery, and Carolyn G. Mer-rihew of Port Ewen. next day Monday of this week.

The funeral of Mrs. Jervin Bur-of gher, who died Monday morning of this week, will be held at the family residence, Thursday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, the Rev. William H. Barringer will officiate at the services. Burial will be in the family plot at Krumville.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Dec. 4-Peggy Lyons and Helen Davis visited Kingston Saturday.

ly, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hover and Mrs. Nellie Sharwell visited in returned to Springfield Sunday Kingston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saxon and daughter, Marjorie of Poughkeep sie spent the week-end with his lamson sang for us, there was a mother, Mrs. Reynold Wilcox Bisine attendance with 50 present at hop.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Terbush Mr. and Mrs. Bob Volmer spent the week-end visiting at the new were Thanksgiving guests with nome of Mrs. Volmer's brother, her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Em Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis at Hur-Green. St. Clair Barnes is in the King-

The next regular meeting of the ton: Hospital. Community Circle will be next Sam Hansen who is working at week, Tuesday evening at the parsonage. All in the community

Camp Hancock, N. J., came up for the week-end. John Adsit of Camp Monmouth returned with him Surlar meeting of the Sunday school board will take place and the election of new officers will take Mrs. Arthur Carter called 05

Miss Jennie Green, and also on Mesdames Margaret Rainey and Jennie Green in Shokan Saturday. Sidney Carlson of New York spent the week-end with his uncle will soon be complete for the Henry and Aunt Anna Carlson at

practice for the Christmas pro-Henry's Restaurant. gram. This will not be a joint plan this year with the public Miss Nancy North visited Miss Fay Lyons on her birthday, Thur

school as it has been for the past day.

several years. Members of the Mrs. Frank Barringer went with Frank Cohen will spend next Sunday in New York.

Arne Jacobson of Staten Island Beesmer in Samsonville Sunday.





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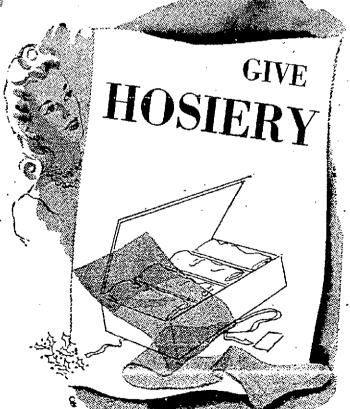


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Hand Appliqued Guest

Cocktail Napkins, box



YESTERDAY: Sally and Bill have tried all night to solve the mystery of Aunt Biaggie's Jeath. and so have the guests at the houseparty where the crime occurred. But no one can find either a motive for the murder, or a trace of the criminal. Now the police in the persons of Lieutenant Gregory and Roberts, his assistant, and the blind coroner have arrived, and Thomas Marshall, Sally and Bill's lauyer, as well. And Sally is bitter. because she thinks Roberts has

Chapter 25

Random Suspicion

hinted that she might be guilty.

anxious to make me out a crime don't see what difference any of inal and my red-besied hydrogram that can make." I told him. "Anywas ready to fight. Either you apologize for that, or set out of this bouse." this house," Bill ordered.

"Apologize," Lieutenant Greggrowled to his subordinate. "and then keep out of this."

"Sorry," Roberts mumbled, red care to have her come?"
the roots of his sandy hair. "I I felt myself flushing again. "It to the roots of his sandy hair. "I just-"

"That'll do." Lieutenant Gregory cut him short. "Now, let's all
try to keep our shirts on," he said.
"Thank you," said Lieutenant
"Thank you," said Lieutenant "I tried to explain at the start that Gregory noncommitally, adding some of the questions I have to that I might take a recess if I ask may sound—er—as though I cared to. was trying to set a trap, but this I went out of the room in more is not the case. I have drawn no of a fog than ever. conclusions about anybody and am only interested in clearing things up. But in order to do this, I am going to need everybody's

help.

"You see," he went on. "we've got to get something, somehow, to work on. Frankly, from the situation as a whole, the inaccessibility of the place, it looks like an inside job. Yes, I know Mrs. Stuart thinks she saw the tail-light of a car last night. But that was long after the murder was to the nousewife, is such a Mr. Stuart ran into somebody in

into one of them? Because, of of our guests."

"Have you cause to suspect any of them?

"No," said Bill. Lieutenant Gregory turned to me. "And you, Mrs. Stuart?"

I have never had what is known as a poker face and I felt myself room. flush. But I said, "No, I have no "No real cause to suspect anyone."
A lot of things went through

held my gaze with those probing black eyes. Eve's conversation with Aunt Maggie. The man on the walk whom I had mistaken for Kirk. The nocturnal perambulations of Eve and Alice. Bob's excessive drinking. The opening gedly, of the front door and Kirk's un- "Botherin', humph," snorted explained absence. "Isn't there something you are not quite sure about, Mrs. Stuart?"

Licutenant asked politely.

which Lieutenant Gregory should

Bill looked thoughtful for a moment. "What about your visi-tor on the driveway?"
"Oh, yes." I said, "when I was

the back yard, I heard someone on the walk at the side of the house. I went over to see who it might be and a man was running away. At first I thought—" I stopped, realizing I had gone further than I meant to.
"Yes?" asked Lieutenant Greg-

I looked at Bill, who nodded. "I thought it was someone I knew, but when I called him he only ran faster, so, of course, I knew I had been mistaken."

"Are you so sure now?"
"Yes. Oh, yes." I said.

"Just the same, I should like ble hy bein' here when they come to have you name that person," after him."
he insisted. "The person you "Is this true, Thomas?" I asked. thought you recognized."

Mutely my eyes sought Bill's in the chain gang last year. Eph's again "It couldn't have been," he a free man." said, "He den't never ceme home "Lieutenant Gregory," I asked, lessen he in trouble," Lindy

necessary, I will give you the play it on the bug and ain't nothname. I am so firmly convinced in left. that I am mistaken that I should "He a that I am mistaken that I should "He ain't so." Thomas contra-not like to feel I had created any dicted. "He come 'cause he sick." false impression in your mind." "Well, what business he got

Trapped

"So?" said Lieutenant Gregory, Lindy demanded "He just come gleam. Thomas insisted. asked Bill, a bit

I fell back weakly in my chair, normal.

"I only said I thought I recognized the person," I pointed out "I Thomas out lookin' after his set could not possibly swear to his books on the river, but I see him the person of the river.

been much drinking the night be-Thomas accused. "When I come

him shortly. I was glad Bill had not seen Bob take all those extra

This party, and theutenant over the coll Dr. Grace what alplanned very long in advance?" ways wait en yo' gran'ma."

I wanted to ask, "And how did you get that idea?" But after (Canaly, 172, Males Full Faller)

fall, it would have been easy enough to find out from the servants, or probably the question had already been asked Bill by the first two patrolmen. So I only said, "No."

"How did you happen to come out on such short notice?"
"Oh." I said, knowing how futile I sounded, "we very often do things like that. One of my guests, things like that. One of my guests,
Charle Harper, suggested that it
would be fun to come out here. I
had expected to open the house
next week, anyway."
"I see," said Licutenant Gregery, "Then it was just an imtoller."

Sing.
And if a little puppet girl loved a
wee puppet boy,
I'd pull the strings so they'd embrace and hug and kiss with
joy
I'd make each day a summer one

pulse""
"I suppose yea could call it

way, nobody knew Aunt Maggie was coming That is, none of the other guests knew. I was really the only person who knew in advance, except her servants, for she care at her own suggestion." -came at her own suggestion.

hadn't occurred to me to ask her.

Enter Lindy

AS I entered the dining room, Andrew stopped his table set-

was long after the murder was to the housewife, is such a committed, and you say you had pleasant evertone of domestic searched the place several times.

But with the police in the office the hall, but in the dark it could and Anderson wandering around, have been anybody. What about your guests, Mr. Stuart?"

"Do you mean, do I think I ran anywhere in the house?

Then the door of the butler's about thirty, flounced in, her black eyes snapping fire. "You go on back," she commanded Thomas, who was right on her heels.
"But they ain't no sense in yo botherin' Miss Sally," he argued,

stubbornly following her into the "Now, what's all this about?" I

asked firmly, resolved that I would make short work of any my mind as Lieutenant Gregory marital mix-up I might be called upon to mediate.
"Miss Sally—" they both began.

"Suppose we let Lindy have her say first," I suggested.
"Ain't no use in botherin' Miss Sally," Thomas repeated dog-

Lindy. "Miss Sally, Thomas done got me here on account of them police. He says they thinks it's funny 'cause I run off last night "We'll get to the bottom of this But I ain't gonna stay home and a lot quicker if everyone will put get in no trouble. Now he say I his cards on the table." can't tell 'em why I leave home, but I ain't goin' to no jail on acthing about this that I do. Do you count of that no-'count Eph of

Friday," I said, somewhat irrela-

vantly.
"That's just another one of his tales, Miss Sally. I never left till yesterday evenin'. That no-count taking things out of the car in Eph come around and I ain't goin' ay home and get in no trouble.

But who on earth is Eph?' "Eph's my son Ephraim," said Thomas. "And Eph ain't no bad boy. Miss Sally, don't you remember Eph? He's been gone away

from home a long time."
"Oh. yes," I recalled, "but I naven't seen him since he was a little boy and I had forgotten his name.

"He's his son by one of them first wives of his," said Lindy vindictively. "Eph done run away from the chain gang and come home. I ain't gonna get in no trou-

"Is this true, Thomas?" I asked.
"No'm, Eph done serve his time

"Lieutenant Gregory," I asked, lessen he in trouble," Lindy "may I wait until you have finished questioning the others? Then if you still feel that it is out what little money he got, then

comia' over here to the big house when I tell him you ain't here?'

"He just come lookin' for me." "You mean Ephraim was over

belligerently.
"So it was one of your guests?"

here yesterday alternoon: a sked, trying to keep my voice

comin' on over here, anyway. He "I'm not asking you to swear to say he don't feel good and want anything," the officer reminded Thomas should phome for the me. Then, changing his tactics, he doctor man."

asked Bill whether there had __"Fine way you treat a sick boy."

fore. home, you ain't there, and Eph
"No one got drunk, if that's layin on the floor like he dead,
what you want to know," Bill hid. I get him in bed and give him a little corn I got at the house and he lay there and talk out'n he head. About six o'clock I come "This party," said Lieutenant over here, Miss Sally, and get An-

RIFTON

Rifton, D.C. 4—The next regular Charles Hardenbergh.

And will be held on Wednesday son, Erland, Jr., spent the weekevening, December 4, at the home, end with Mrs. Stevens' parents, of Mrs. Boiley at 8p. m. All members are cornestly requested to attend as piens for the Christmas, Reformed Church will meet Wedsocial will be discussed. The 'ole nesday afternoon, December 1 at iowing members were electe to the church. Cilice for the ensuing years Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman Grace Prost, president Mrs. Emily and children, June and Val. and Meticle, vice-president Mrs. Mar-friend of Jamacia, spent Sinday suerne Balfe, secretary, and Miss with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mul-Lillian Shepstone, treasurer. illian Shepstone, treasurer.



Utopianism

Were all the world a pupper show and I controlled each string, make each puppet dance around and laugh and play and

and let them always play; There'd be no night to end their fun, it always would be day. And when they broke a leg or arm if they cried out with pain.

I'd pick them up and with my hands I'd make them well again. John-What's the matter, old man? You look tired out.

Bill-Its my wife. She used to wake me up every time she heard a noise in the house, thinking maybe a burglar had made it. John-But burglars don't make

any noise?
Bill—That's what I told her, so now she wakes me up when she doe n't hear anything.

Today . . .

It is just as foolish and useless to fret about tomorrow as it is to regret vesterday. . . . Forget the past; cease worrying about the future. . . Live today to the best of your ability, then you will have neither regret for what has gone nor fear of what is to come.

Spending the night in a Texas hotel, a young woman tourist who. it was learned later, had two eastern college degrees, engaged the desk clerk in conversation: Young Woman Tourist-What

have you of unusual interest in Polite Hotel Clerk-Well, we have the only helium plant in the

Young Woman Tourist (very much interested)—Really, and is it in bloom now?

A local flapper was overheard course, I wouldn't know positive pantry opened again and Lindy, a to whisper to another sweet young ly. But I don't think it was one rather slight, dark woman of thing in church: "I can't get along with my boy friend lately. He ignores me, and if there's anything that makes me hopping mad it's ignorance."

Salesman (at door)—Do you put your summer clothes away in camphor balls to keep the moths away?

Man-No; I usually put up with three gold balls to keep the wolf away.

The songwriters should rejoice that a chemist has almost perfected a Blue Rose. (Title: Blue Rose Why Are You White? Were You Stung By a Two-Timing Bee Last Night?")

Man-Listen, young fellow, the man who wishes to marry my daughter must have bright prospects. Whatever his trade or prolession, he must have plenty of opportunity for advancement. Now what have you to say for your self in that respect?

Young Man-Plenty, sir, I'm the chap, his present position "I thought Thomas said you left is the lowest in my firm.

Conscription!

We all know how Cupid looks, but seldom dodge his deadly darts; His likeness from a hundred books takes aim at unsuspecting hearts.

He always wears the same attire consisting chiefly of a bow. And if his shots sometimes miss fire, he's blind-so how is he to know?

But I've been thinking recently, (the very thought composure jars)

Why should I dodge his shots at me—to get myself knocked off by Mars? Judith-And would you love me

ery bit as much if father lost all of his money? Henry-He hasn't, has he? Judith—No.

Henry-My darling, what a question to ask! Of course I would The Moss Feature Syndicate.

Greensboro, N. C.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Dec. 4-Union prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

A turkey supper will be served Thursday, December 5, at the Reformed Church, Servings will begin at 5:30 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Weeks. The Builders' Guild will meet

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parsonage The Sunday school of the Meth-odist Church will hold its Christmas entertainment Sunday evening. December 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison

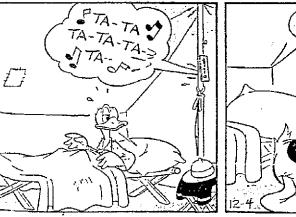
entertained at dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs. Herbert Seimer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck. Arnold Nilssen of Brooklyn spent the week-end with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Gutterm Nilssen.

William Mooney Jr., spent last week-end at his home here. Mr. Mooney has enlisted in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Fort Dix. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt entertained at dinner Saturday

ten and daughter. Betty, and Mrs.

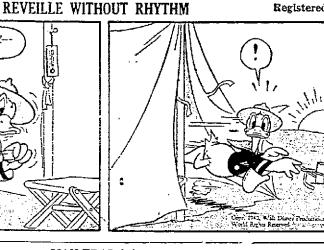


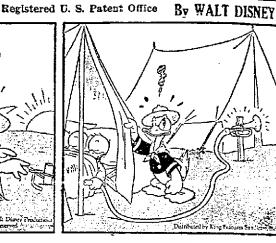




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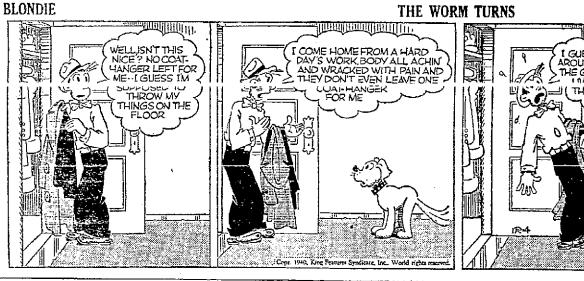


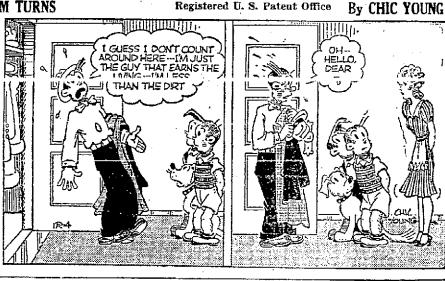
By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER MAN-TRAP!! L'L ABNER IS DAID, SHO' NUFF DAISY MAE - BUT THAR'S STILL A HOUR O' TH' SADIE HAWKINS DAY RACE LEFT !!---WAY DON'T YO' KETCH SOME OTHER HAN'SOME YOUNG FELLA-FO' HAN'SOME YOUNG FELLA-FO' M-MIGHT'S
WELL LEAVE
HIS SWEET LI'L
CARCASS UNDER
THET BOULDER MUCH OBLIGED, HAIRLESS 6 FOOT 3 LINDER THE GROUND. DON'T WANT NO OTHER FELLA---AH HAN'SOME YOUNG FELLA-FO INSTANCE ME?-- AH MAKES EASY KETCHIN'!! THIS BIG ROCK SEDIMENTAL, ON IT, TOMBSTONE JAKE-ATERRIFIC BUST! BOOTIFUL HAINT



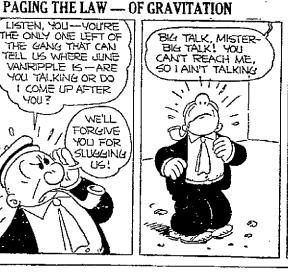


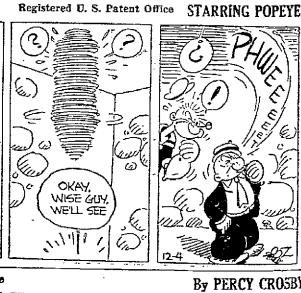


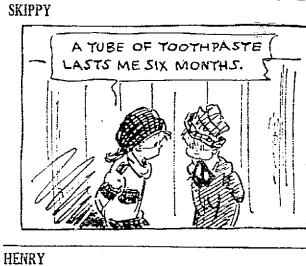




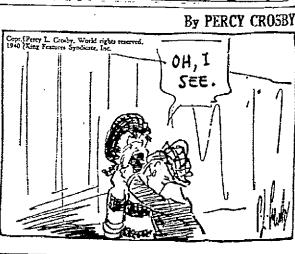


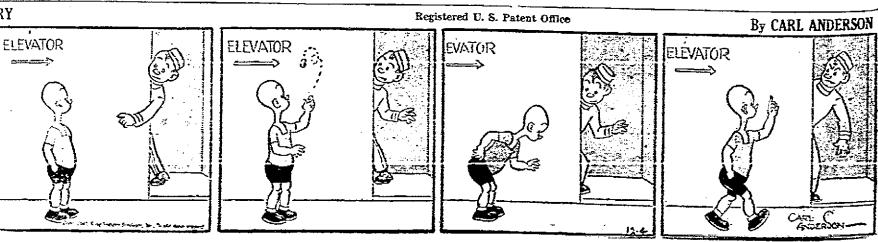














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their coats these winter days may

present something of a problem. Children at Callanan Junior

High School started collecting coat

They ended up with exactly 25,

532 coathangers, which brought

Final Gesture

office to tell superiors he had re-

covered from a stroke that had

paralyzed his left side.
"There's nothing the matter with me now," Panock said. "Im

feeling fine and ready to go back

As he waved his left arm to

Fruit, truck crops and hay are

the principal crops of California.

TODAY and THURSDAY

2-Great Hits-2

HE'S funder

prove his recovery, he collapsed

to work, Look,'

and died.

Chicago-Cab Driver Emil Pan-

hangers for charitable funds.

PORT EWEN

port Ewen, Dec. 4 - Mr. and Leslie Munson and Miss Dor-Hazzard of Kingston spent moay afternoon with Mr. and George Hazzord and family

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacDon-Connelly, their daughter, Richard Bruggeri and daugh-Betty, of Dayton, Ky., called fonday afternoon on George Ells-

The senior choir of the Methedist Church will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members e requested to note the change

Francis E. Palen is convalescing his home following pneumonia.

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Through an error, the name of Mrs. William Ferguson was omit ted from the list of guests at the 25th anniversary party for her daughter-in-law, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lester O. Ferguson.

Boy Scouts Troop 26 request that all those who have discarded toys for their Christmas work, will bring them to the troop recomb

bring them to the troop room in the Reformed Church basement as soon as possible, so that renovation may begin. To date, the re-sponse has been so slight that unless more toys come in, the boys are afraid they will not be able to carry out their program of toys for needy children of this vicinity as in previous years.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will sponsor a card party to be held in the firehouse Wednesday evening, December 11, at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be erved and the public is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palen are building a house on Lampman

Esopus Council No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in

Ithaca, N. Y.—Four herds in New York dairy herd improvement associations averaged more Baptists Elect than 50 pounds of butterfat to the cow during October, according to the monthly report just compiled by G. W. Tailby of the

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VANDERBILTS SEPARATE



Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, 28-year-old president of the Pimlico and Belmont Racing Associations, announced through a spokesman Pythian Hall.

The monthly meeting of the that he and his wife, the former Manuella Hudson, "have separated by mutual agreement." They were married in June, 1938. Mrs. haps employ large numbers of this evening at 8 o'clock in the Vanderbilt is a niece of Charles S. Howard, owner of Seabiscuit. Their men throughout this district.

Oscar Ehrler of this place was considered by mutual agreement. Oscar Ehrler of this place was considered by mutual agreement. is estimated at \$20,000,000.

School Officers

Plans Aré Formulated for Christmas Season

The annual meeting of teachers Adams. and officers of the First Baptist A basketball game and dance Rev. William Sunday school was held Monday will be held in the High Falls with a cold. evening at the home of Miss Ethel Hull, 259 Smith avenue.

of the last meeting were read and approved. The secretary's report Leif and Gordon, spent the week-was given by Mrs. Harry Klothe, end at their home. Miss Lillian M. Healy, in the absence of George B. Matthews, treasurer, submitted the report.

Following the reports a motion was made thanking the officers for their splendid work throughout the past year. Plans were then made for the coming year.

The nominating committee, under the supervision of Paul Jones. presented the following officers for the ensuing year: Evan J. Davis, superintendent; W. W. Brady, Jr., assistant superintendent; assistant superintendent, Miss Lucy J. Healy; treasurer, George B. Mat-thews; Mrs. Harry Klothe, secretary.
The Rev. H. Victor Kane, who

assumed his duties at the church Sunday morning, expressed his congratulations on the staff electulty members.

Plans were formulated for a in this city on January 9.

White Christmas to be held Sun— The business of the meeting White Christmas to be held Sunday morning, December 22, at 10 comprised committee reports and o'clock. Miss Ethel Martin was the discussion and final adoption appointed chairman on the com- of a constitution and by-laws. The mittee for Christmas exercises to be held Monday, December 23. Mrs. Harry Terwilliger, Mrs. R.

CREEK LOCKS

their sister and sister-in-law, Mrs. sion; to advance public education R. A. Haughey of Garden City, L. in architecture and the arts and

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HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Dec. 4-The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon December 5,

Firemen's Hall every Friday eve-Hull, 259 Smith avenue. Inling, starting December 6. Two games will be played, first game Superintendent Evan J. Davis will start at 7:45 o'clock. Dance presided at the meeting. Minutes following the games. Music by the Ginger Snaps

Mrs. Peter Anderson and sons,

Several from this village attend-od the wedding of Miss Margaret Schoonmaker, and Russell Sim-sey and a former resident of this mon, on Sunday afternoon held in place spent Sunday visiting in the St. John's Episcopal Church. town. Congratulations are extended to he couple.

The many friends of Mrs. Alwin Nicholas who is ill, hope she will soon recover.

Mid-Hudson Architects To Meet Here Jan. 9

The regular meeting of the Mid-Hudson Valley Architectural Society was held at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, on Thursday evening, November 28. Following a dinner, the meeting was called ed and also to the fine spirit ex- to order by the president, Myron emplified in the teachers and fac- S. Teller, of Kingston, who presid-The next meeting will be held

by-laws were prepared by a committee composed of Myron S. Tel-ler, Charles S. Keefe and Albert E. DuMond and Mrs. Chester E. Milliken of Kingston. The ob-Greene will also act on the com-jects of the society are described in the constitution as follows: " to organize and unite in fellowship the architects and architectural draftsmen in the Mid-Hudson

Creek Locks, Dec. 4—Mr. and forts so as to promote the aesthetic. scientific and practical efficiency of the profes-

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finite word has been issued although word among the aircraft industry in large cities has informed several local persons that Saugerties has been mentioned as the location for this factory. A fund was raised for the constant danger of they moved. They left it in the driveway. A stymied truck driver main thoroughfare has always car tracks. Police moved it onto been a dangerous intersection, the lot. Chick and his buddies can't where every precaution has been budget it at all but have a standard to the matter of doing all that is up out on that vacant lot.

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This student organization is do catalogs.

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members will avoid serious situa-

The Centerfield Fire Depart-

at the home of Elmer Lowe in

Fish Creek.
The Christmas Club checks

many local people happy on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lockwood,

Richard Keator, Glen Fish, Janice

Fellows, Marcella Trumpbour of

Rochester over the week-end. The

trip was made in Crotty's car.

this Wednesday, December 4.

SOUTH RONDOUT

Takes Italian Submarine

naval units operating in the Medi-

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the Saugerties High School

called to the Memorial Hospital in Catskill Saturday afternoon as a donor for blood transfusion to a young man seriously ill. Mr. Ehr-ler is a member of the fire department and one of the volunteer blood donators, to which this worthy work may be carried to save others lives.

The Rev. C.B. Weedon of Kings-

Thursday afternoon December 5, ton had charge of the services in at the home of Mrs. Willard Adams.

A basketball game and dance Rev. William T. Renison was ill

Work at the Lehigh Portland Cement Co., plant located at Alsen was suspended on Friday, November 29. This company suffered a severe loss when their silos colapsed recently and as yet the rebuilding has not been started. Officials expect to reconstruct the silos as soon as a site is suitable

sey and a former resident of this The guard fence located on Bar-

clay Heights was again damaged day evening. The work will start on Sunday morning when it was at 8 o'clock and members who on Sunday morning when it was stated that a car with U.S. Army men crashed into the wooden structure. No report was made and the car must have continued on its way following the crash. Saugerties, Dec. 3-Mrs. Odell

7. Johnson of Market street has returned to her home from the Benedictine Hospital where received treatments.

Fabian L. Russell of West gifts by shoppers. Bridge street, president of the Saugerties Mfg. Company, has been approved for membership in the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York. The election of nominees takes place on Thursday, December 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roux Hospital recovering from an operand son of Kingston were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and proving. Mrs. Raymond Magee, in West

Mrs. Harry Finger of Ulster avenue underwent an operation in the hospital. The state of his inthe Benedictine Hospital on Fri-A son has been born to Mr. and

Mrs. Sheldon Hill of Blue Mountain at the Kingston Hospital. Joseph Edwards of Kingston No. 1 and No. 2. and Miss Mildred Schoonmaker The Young Ladies will meet of this village were recent guests Tuesday evening at the home of and Miss Mildred Schoonmaker of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Relyea in Miss Harriet Olsen

West Camp. Milton Wright of this place parsonage Wednesday evening. brought home a fine six-point deer while hunting near Cairo last Fri- placed in memory of Egbert Hy-

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Whiting of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the past ents recently.

Raymond Andersen of New York spent the week-end with his parents recently. few days with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Young, on Finger street.

Criticals of the Lehigh Portland N. J., were week-end guests at the Cement Company, who have been home of their mother and grandinvestigating the collapse of the mother, Mrs. Charlotte Morschead 28 silos at the plant located in and Mrs. Margaret Hyatt.

Alsen, have left for their head- The Hasbrouck Engine Co. will Alsen, have left for their headquarters in Allentown, Pa. Al- hold its regular monthly meeting though an announcement has been at the fire house Tuesday evening made that rebuilding is sure, the present site may not be used in Methodist Church Sunday more present site may not be used in Methodist Church Sunday more present site may not be used in Methodist Church Sunday more present site may not be used in Methodist Church Soul budget. to help the church coal budget.

Joseph Strutko of Kingston, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Kerbert, Jr., on Washingon avenue.

Clair C. Smith of this town and terranean are continuing their son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith successes against the Italian naval has attained high scholastic marks forces. With the assistance of a for the first quarter of the present British patrol plane an Australian academic year in Union College at destroyer captured an Italian sub-Schenectady, N. Y.

Members of the local chapter. American Legion Auxiliary, have submarine all night dropping responded with gifts for World depth-charges at half-hourly inter-War veterans at Castle Point vals. Captured members of the Hospital who will present them to their children at Christmas time. gear so much that the submarine Mrs. Nellie Dederick is chairman could not remain below the surof this work.

Rehearsals have started for the Christmas service to be held in the First Congregational Church Sunday evening, December 22. The title this year will be "At the Door of the Inn.

The Saugerties High School bas-ketball team will open its season this Wednesday afternoon, the fast Windham team will play in the local gym. The game will start at 4 o'clock-

Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe of the local post are driving a new Ford car ceived from the Sidney barracks. Nicholas Lominska of Malden and Robert Brink and George Carle of this village were in New York city the past week. The boys passed their final examination for entrance into the U.S.

Work on the West Camp road. leading to the river from the post office, has started under the supervision of Superintendent of Highways H. Luhrs, This is a WPA project with Winfield Snyder as foreman.

A student organization known as the Esopus Council, which consists of nine members chosen to consider problems in safety in and about the local schools, recently announced several conditions existing which are detrimental to the student welfare. First the bus question was discussed. there having been two accidents during the past few months causing the committee to recommend that Division street be roped off during the discharging and load-

Flashes of Life SAUGERTIES NEWS

Sketched in Brief Saugerties, Dec. 4-A delegation; ing of students attending school from the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce, namely, John C. Sauer, Eugene Thornton, William Vozdik, school with many riding upon the

(By The Associated Press). Swing It. Professor

and Carl Mehlig all of this place sidewalks after warnings have Baltimore-Ten-year-old Robert! (Chick) Smith and his traveling ock, 52, walked into the company plano are looking for a colored orchestra to "jine up" with. He's afraid the plano will freeze

up out on that vacant lot.

would be no mistake.

Surrealism?

Kansas City - Paul Gardner, director of the William Rockhill ment responded to a call Friday night to extinguish a chimney fire Nelson Gallery of Art and Atkins Museum, received this letter:
"I have a beautiful Hereford

which has been mounted. It from the Saugerties National Bank and Trust Company made three ears. I will take \$2,000 for

Like Father, Like Son

day morning. The bank dis-tributed \$50,000 this year al-though many Saugertiesians did Robinson, Kas.-D. L. Batson intends to see that his son. Maurnot have a Christmas Club acice, is a good soldier during his The standing of the dartball year of active duty with the Naleague of this township on Novem-tional Guard, ber 25th gave the Glasco team the Batson is ber 25th gave the Glasco team the lead, which they have maintained for some time past.

Batson is going along with Maurice to Camp Robinson, Ark.—as technical sergeant in the 130th

Field Artillery Band. Hang It All!

Des Moines. Ia.-Just where part in the all state choir held in Des Moines citizens will hang



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Orchestra at School 5 Organized as Club Project

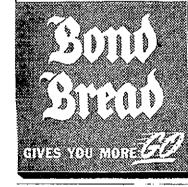
year the welfare department of is self-explanatory. the city requires an additional \$2,man in a communication to the Common Council Tuesday night recommended that the amount be appropriated from the Utility Tax appropriated from the Utility Tax Reflet Fund to the Definity Tax Reflet Fund to the Definition Tax Reflect appropriated from the Utility Tax Relief Fund.

The mayor's letter and also a communication from William H. Grogran, president of the welfare department, follows:

December 2, 1940 To the Honorable Common Council, Kingston, New York. Gentlemen:



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Communication Is Sent
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During the remainder of the vest the western department of its self-explanatory.

I therefore recommend to your honorable body that the sum of 500 to provide hospital service to \$2,500.00 be appropriated from the the needy, and Mayor C. J. Heisel- Utility Tax Relief Fund to the De-

Mayor
November 30, 1940
The Honorable Body, Common
Council, City of Kingston, N. Y.
Gentlemen Gentlemen:

The appropriation of \$12,000.00 made in the 1940 budget for hospital care for the needy has been entirely expanded and this depart Attached hereto is a communiment estimates that it will require cation from the Department of an additional appropriation of \$2. 500.00 to pay for hospital care dur-the months of November and Dec-

When last year's budget was made up only \$12,000.00 was included for hospitalization with the understanding that if additional funds were needed at the end of the year, a portion of the public utility tax receipts could be appropriated for hospitalization in the same manner as last year.

We therefore request your Honorable Body to appropriate from the Utility Tax Relief Fund the sum of \$2,500.00 to the Depart-ment of Public Welfare and placed to the credit of the hospitalization fund to pay the cost of hospital care for the needy during the months of November and Decem-

This will make total appropriations of \$14,500.00 for hospital care for the year 1940 as compared with \$20,660.00 expended for the same purpose in 1939, a decrease

Very truly yours,
Department of Public Welfare,
W. H. Grogan
President

Surgical Dressing Work

Thursday.

The surgical dressing rooms will be closed December 11 and 12 but will be open the following week on Tuesday and Thursday, December 17 and 19. The rooms will again be closed because of the holidays December 24, 26 and 31. Regular work will begin again Thursday, January 2, and will continue each Tuesday and Thursday as usual during the winter.

Just 14 yards of fabric; if the scarf is single, 1 yard will do the trick. The boy's tie fastens in back with a hook and eye so that it needn't be re-tied. This pattern is the perfect answer to your yearly problem: "WHAT shall I give those menfolk?"

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School No. 5 is one of the few schools to boast an elementary school orchestra. The orchestra was organized in conjunction with other club activities of the school and is under the direction of Miss Eleanor Lawatsch. The group will appear in its second public performance Tuesday, December 10, for the Parent-Teacher Association meeting. They will play "Sharpshooter's March," by G. Metalo, "Skater's Waltz," by E. Waldteufel and "Jingle Bells," by J. Pierpont. Members of the orchestra are seated, left to right, William Boyle, Emil Eptrand. Edward Ward, Kathryn Smith, Saily Norton, Ann Jean Donerty and Janet Schulze. Standing, left to right are Donald Quick, Raymond Schuler, Ronald Kent, Charles McGinnis, Harry Kapreilian, Charles Marable, William Robertson, Bruce Decker, Dorothy Shelley, Betty LaTour and Doris Barnum.

GIFT IDEAS FOR MEN AND BOYS

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9572

What a "gifted" idea for the holidays—these gay accessories for men and boys! Pattern 9572 by Schedule to Be Changed Marian Martin includes a four-in-hand and a bow-tie for a man, a handkerchief and a scarf, and a Because of the State Grange boy's tier Each article is quick-as-convention which will be held in preciated by the big or little man Kingston during the week of De-who receives it. Have the man's cember 9, it has been found necessary to change the dates of the scarf all of one fabric for a smart Red Cross surgical dressings work which is carried on at the municipal auditorium each Tucsday and just 1% yards of fabric; if the scarf is single 1 vard will do the

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Protest Is Made

large cities of the State. If the 1941 Legislature re-passes the concurrent resolution referred to above, and the Governor signs it, it will be put before the voters of the State at a public referendum and it will probably be adopted, because the history of Constitutional amendments indicates that the voters vote in favor of all Constitutional amendments. It would not be surprising, in view of past history, to then find that the metropolitan area of the City of New York would get most of the State highway. From the financial statement of the grade crossing fund.

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I attach herto a financial statement of the grade crossing fund to the grade crossing ment of the grade crossing fund attached hereto, it is apparent that no funds would be available for the elimination of any railroad

grade crossings in Kingston.
I therefore recommend that your I therefore recommend that your honorable body by resolution request the following public officials for oppose the adoption of the conquest the following public officials to oppose the adoption of the concurrent resolution referred to herein by the 1941 Legislature.

Mayor Heiselman's letter of protest which he sent to Governor railroad crossings.

Lehman, Senator Joseph Hanley and Assemblyman Oswald D. tially all of the larger cities of the State have already been eliminated or are on the present con-"For 25 years this city has suf-

fered from the hazards and de-lays of its 10 principal railroad grade crossings which have killed funds to other uses will be a most grade crossings which have killed and maimed our citizens and delayed the traffic of not only Kingston and the State of New York, but of the United States.

For many years the city of Kingston has been beseeching the State government to rid the city of these dangerous and unsightly crossings, one of which crosses will be a most funds to other uses will be a most funds the discrimination against the smaller communities of the State communities of the State and one which they may be expected strongly to resent.

On behalf of the people of Kingston, I strongly protest against the diversion of grade or consings. One of which crosses will be a most funds to other uses will be a most unjust discrimination against the unjust discrimination against the smaller communities of the State smaller communities of the State in the smaller communities of the State smaller communities of the smaller communities of the State smaller communities of the

crossings. one of which crosses will prevent the elimination of the our principal thoroughfare, which is the only through east-west that you use every effort at your street in the city. On this street command to bring about the detraffic is delayed three hours daily because of train crossings.

After all of these years of waiting fund to any other purpose.

ing, the Public Service Commis-sion has at last authorized the State Department of Public Works

Respectfully your, C. J. Heiselmann Mayor Financial Status of Statewide Grade Crossing Eliminations as of October 17, 1940

NOTE: The term "Statewide" applies to all grade crossing elimination projects outside the cities of New York, Buffalo and

1 467 Projects completed eliminating 692 \$50,783,952 81 grade crossings Projects ordered by Public Service Commission, plans in various stages of completion, eliminating 197 grade crossings 37,460,779 Sub-total 33 Projects, active program of hearings and investigations of cases in which a final determination has not been made, 175 grade crossings..... 46 Applications and suggested eliminations for future program, 102 grade

Net shortage for projects ordered.....

crossings

Attending Convention den Burns from Toronto, Canada, bodies through the agency of the Mayors Conference to local legislative bodies throughout the State, in an attempt to marshall the forces of Leo Helmbold of this city attending Sergeant at Arms Mr. Garland of local government throughout the State Refrigeration Service Wercester. Mass. were honor Engineers Convention in Albany guests as well as Mr. Ogden of on Friday and Saturday of last Atlanta, Ga., a national director week. The convention was held in George Bush, state president, president president from all parts of the banquet was held in the main.

Respectfully yours country. National President Gor-ballroom.

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Loss of \$8,500 Will Be Put In 1941 General Tax Budger

Gentlemen:

Heiselman Sends Notice to Council Reporting on Loss of Funds Paid by Banks

senting the income taxes paid by the banks of the city during 1940, will have to be included in the general tax budget for 1941, it was revealed in a communication by Mayor C. J. Heiselman at the Mayor C. J. Heiselman at the Tuesday York for the cost of aid to describe the banks of the city away bank taxes which cities are away

said that in order to raise more cities to help defray the cost state revenue to pay the increased child welfare. state revenue to pay the increased cost of state government, the state legislature with the approval of the governor, passed a law taking away from the cities and villages the bank taxes they had been accustomed to receiving.

Mayor Heiselman wrote that he had chiected to the action taken,

had objected to the action taken, and enclosed a letter he had written to the leaders of the legislature on March 14, 1940. The mayor attached a copy of his letter of and national banks. We expect

that the aldermen voice then opposed in order that he might use the resolution as an example to send resolution as an example to send away from us, we will have a decrease of the Mayors' Conference to local legislative bodies throughout the state. Mayor Heiselman's communica-

tion to the council and also to the egislative leaders follows: November 25, 1940

To the Honorable Common Council, Kingston, New York.

to prepare a plan for the elimina-tion of that principal grade cross-ing. And at last, the State Depart-According to law, for many years the city of Kingston has re-Against Diversion

(Continued from Page One)

large cities of the State. If the last some action were to be taken by the State, I have received information which indicates that no last last, the State Department of Public Works has promised to have this plan ready by the Ceived annually from the State of New York the amount which the national and state banks of Kingston has remember.

And, now, when it looks as if at last some action were to be taken by the State, I have received information which indicates that no love anticipated revenues other.

> that \$8,500.00 in order to help pay the estimated cost of running the city government for the year 1940. ment, obtained from an authorita-tive source, showing that, if \$60,-000,000.00 is diverted from the the Legislature became embroiled millions. Roosevelt is known as the millions reaches the State greatest spender of public funds grade crossing fund to the high-way fund there will hardly be sufficient funds on hand in the State revenues to pay the increas-

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Hon. Oswald D. Heck, Speaker

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Hon. Oswald D. Heck, Speaker of the Assembly- while I agree that more money should be spent on the highways of the State. I insist that such money should be taken from the Si00,000,000,000 collected from the pockets of motorists in gasoline taxes and motor vehicle license fees, most of which is now being used for purposes other than highways and it should not be diverted from the first which he sent to Governor test which he sent to Governor railroad crossings.

Hon. John W. Wadlin. Assembly- while I agree that more money should be spent on the highways of the State. I insist that such money should be taken from the \$100,000,000,000 collected from the pockets of motorists in gasoline taxes and motor vehicle license fees, most of which is now being used for purposes other than highways, and it should not be diverted from the fund which was raismaged in the 1941 budget. In other words, we will have to raise by taxation on real estate \$8,500.00 to make up to the fact that cities had made up their budgets and had anticipated receiving these bank taxes as usual. The result of this action will create a deficit of \$8,500.00 in the city's reveal to the fact that cities had made up their budgets and had anticipated receiving these bank taxes as usual. The result of this action will create a deficit of \$8,500.00 in the city's reveal to the fact that cities had made up their budgets and had anticipated receiving these bank taxes and motor vehicle license fees, most of which is now being used for purposes other than highways, and it should not be diverted from the \$8,500.00 in the city's reveal to the fact that cities had made up their budgets and had anticipated receiving these bank taxes and the following budget figures are to the fact that cities had made up their budgets and had anticipated receiving these bank taxes and the following budget figures are too the fact that

I objected very much to this 1940 procedude to the leaders of the Legislature, in a letter dated March

In 1939, the State stole away from us by a clever legislative trick \$7,000.00 in beverage taxes. This \$7,000.00 had to be state expenses 20ne? This \$7,000.00 had to be shouldered by the local real estate tax-payers in the 1940 budget. In my opinion, unless there is a

1941 Legislature will continue their depredations upon local tax revenues in making up the 1942 State budget. It was only by great pressure exerted by the local communities that the State last year that the State's effort to also confiscate the local communities' share of the State income tax was prevented.

In Kingston, up to the time the State of New York began to stal away our revenues after our budget was adopted, we balanced or budget by eliminating waste and extravagance and by the applications.

The federal government early in 1940 increased by \$3,000,000.00 its allotment of federal funds for aid to dependent children. These funds the federal government obtains the federal government obtains.

The people of Kingston, by the structure of the people of Kingston, by the people of Kingston, by the people of Kingston, by the structure of the people of Kingston, by the people of K from social security receipts. The purpose of the increase was to relieve the burden on the local taxpayer. It was therefore presumed that the State would increase, in turn, its reimbursement to local turn, its reimbursement to local away local revenues and passes. communities for support of dependent children. But the State kept the \$3,000,000.00 and passed kept the \$3,000,000.00 and passed lift pressure-group government. no part of it on to the local com-munities.

I believe it is high time for local communities to raise up and object to this State policy of passsing on to local real estate the increasing cost of running the State capitol Hill. When that day comes the end will come for many.

I have sent my objection to the Governor and the Legislative lead-

recommend that your honor-

able body also voice your objec-1912,320 tions to this policy to those charged with making up the State budget in order that I may use your HEIP FOR

Mayor

Hon. Joe Hanley, Majority Leace-of the Senate, Hon. Oswald D. Heck, Speaker of the Assembly, Albany, New York.

Paid by Banks

Kingston's loss of \$8,500 representing the income taxes paid by add for education and by taking away hank taxes which cities. Common Council meeting Tuesday evening.

The mayor in his communication

The mayor in his communication of which will be passed globy in the passe

attached a copy of his letter of protest to his communication to the aldermen.

In his communication to the council the mayor recommended that the aldermen voice their objections to this new state policy is attached a copy of his letter of ceiving on the income of local state and national banks. We expect it or receive this \$8,500.00 during 1940 and we had every reason to expect it, because we have been receiving it annually for years. Because of the action of the Leg-scale in the concurred in by the Gov. ficit of \$8,500.00 in our budget the end of 1940. This deficit will have to be carried forward into next year's budget and placed on the backs of the local real estate taxpayers. I object to balancing the State budget by ruthlessly unbalancing municipal budgets at over the state. By a very slip amendment to the A.B.C. law 1939, the State took away fro Kingston approximately \$7,000 last year in beverage taxes. This caused a deficit in last year's budget and the \$7,000.00 had to be carried forward into the 1940 bud get and paid for by the taxpayer

of Kingston. It seems ridiculous for the gree State of New York to stoop to pi fer a measley four million dollar in bank taxes from the cities and villages to balance the State bud-get. Why four million is only chicken feed compared to the 40 million dollar budget of the State And that brings up an interestin question. I attach a record of the annual increase in the State by get since 1920. Governor Miller budget was 145 million; Smith last budget stepped up to 219 mil lion; Roosevelt's budget climbed 344 million, but Lehman's budget have skyrocketed into the 40 greatest spender of public finds the world has ever known. I have heard both of you gentlemen i speeches assail him from the plat form for being a spendthrift wi other people's money. And yet when you have the power to con

706,627.00 1,219,185.00 Kingston's Tax Levy Amount 638,237.63 917,925.31

.The question I would like to ask 14, 1940, copy of which is attached. Since 1932 has increased its budget to which I have never re- 72% and its tax levy only 44%. is this: If the City of Kingsta why has the cost of State govern state expenses gone?

That is the question that the

Legislature and Governor should and the answer to. After finding In my opinion, unless there is a concerted effort made by the real estate taxpayers, the Governor and 1941 Legislature will continue their local tax reviews to local communities, thereby simply the continue the local communities, thereby simply the local real estate.

away local revenues and pass-

If pressure-group government does not soon cease, real estate owners will be compelled in selfdefense to form the largest an most powerful pressure group the

Yours Truly. C. J. HEISELMAN.



Tis a Doubting World In this age of terrible disasters and falling standards, some people are beginning to doubt that there is a Santa Claus. This is bad. For when Santa Claus is lost, everything is lost. And as long as we believe in Santa, there is still hope. The feeling in the air that is commonly known as the Christmas spirit is the breath of civilization and Christianity. We

want you to know, we believe in Santa Claus.

The Kingston Daily Freeman



MODES of the MOMENT

Travel suit of uncrushable chemille-knit. The color scheme is startling-gold, with accepts of Cagship red. The account color is repeated in the stade beit, the legals figer made, and the clip on her

SOCIAL

CLUBS

Ball to Aid Greek War Relief Fund

Greek sufferers in the war zone will be aided by the proceeds from a dance at The Barn Tuesday evening sponsored by the Artemis Club of Kingston. Seven acts will be included on the program to begin at 10 o'clock. Proceeds from the affair will supplement the fund collected by the local Greek community for the aid of the war suf-

ferers.
The floor show will feature the Barbera sisters, a sensational dance team; Rita Miranda and her dance team; Rita Miranda and her ing the dinner Mrs. Minnie Stod- College. eight Roselle Rockettes; Ryan and dard and son, Rex, of New Paltz, Mr. a. fackey; Royale Kruse, June D'Day, Gladys Karr and Carl Schuderer: Remberto and Mara, in a rhumba specialty, and Jean Monet, celebrated accordionist.
Pete Bernard will act as master of

Phil Toffel and his orchestra will play for the dancing which will follow the floor show.

Bible Love Stories Discussed Old Testament love stories were was by Mrs. Frederick Snyder, took their family into new homes, who discussed the love stories of Isaac and Rebecca, Jacob and Ralafillations with their interest chel and David and Michal. Mrs. chel and David and Michael Wilson Centered in their home, ranny and Guttridge then read the Song of friends. The day was also Mrs. Deborah, prefacing her reading up with a review of events leading up it a double anniversary. Both Mr. to the song. Mrs. James J. Mur-phy, Jr., closed the afternoon with a discussion of the music inspired the Bible, reviewing the history of church music and discuss

Reformed Ladies' Aid Elect Mrs. Charles Palmer was reelected president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed Church at the meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Hays on Fair street. Other officers elected were Mrs. Harry B. Walker, first vice president; Mrs. Orlando D. B. Ingalis, seond vice president; Mrs. Charles Gobel, third vice president; Mrs. Bruce Van Kleek, fourth vice president; Miss Ella Bernard, secretary; and Mrs. James Low,

Following the business session the members enjoyed a Christmas party. Mrs. Theodore Weeks act-ed as co-hostess with Mrs. Hays.

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60th Wedding Anniversary

son. Walter, and his wife and University of New Hampshire, son. Walter, and his wife and University of Vermont and Midfamily, Albert, Harold and Miss diebury College.

Irene Wilklow of Torrington, Roscoe V. Paul of Tremper aveconn.; daughter, Mrs. Frank Dune has left for Miami, Fla., Bois, with her husband and where he will spend the winter daughters, the Misses Evelyn and Marian DuBois of Gardiner. Marian DuBois, of Gardiner; Mrs. S. D. Farnham and her husband and son, Frank, of Highland; Fred with his wife and daughter, Miss Freda Wilklow; Albert and his wife and four small care. Follows Freda Wilklow; Albert and his Rifenbary, of 379 Albany avenue, wife and four small sons. Follow- He is a student at Tufts Dental cousins of the couple, and a niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ja-cob Elting, and children of New Paltz called and old friends from Hempstead, L. I., and New York drove up for supper. Mr. Wilk-low's sister, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander, was also present. The couple received many flowers and cards of congratulations upon the occasion. Mrs. Wilklow was the former Miss Annie Hasbrouck and since the marriage their home has discussed at Lowell Club Tuesday been on the same farm. Some 10 afternoon by members attending years after their marriage the the meeting held at the home of present fine home was erected and Mrs. J. A. Guttridge on Irving there they and their children have place. The first paper of the day always resided until marriages present fine home was erected and

Bishop Pupils' Recital

centered in their home, family and

and Mrs. Wilklow are most ac-

tive for their years.

"The Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert and "The Jolly Piper" by Fox, played by Marilyn Gadd.

Other numbers included the reading of a short paper on "The Song of the American Revolution' and the playing of "Indian Med-icine Man" by Hopson, "Jolly Good Fellow" by Norman, "Back-Good Fellow" by Norman, "Back-yard Army" by Koehler and "Song the Sisterhood of the Temple, are of the Marines" arranged by Mar-lowe by Donald Sones of the Sisterhood of the Temple, are played by Donald Soper and Jack
Bishop entitled "Waltz" by Von
Behr; "Aria" by Bach, "Little Red
Riding Hood" by Reining, "By the
Brook" by Wilson and "Parade of
the Peacocks" by Wilson Brown Beast Union street and Joseph the Peacocks" by Wilson, played by Jean Owens; "Parade of the Buccaneers" by LeMont, "Barca-************* rolle" from "Oberon" arranged for

an American plantation song played by Jack Bishop. Ann Page closed the program

with the playing of "Avalanche" by Heller, "On Skates" by King, "Le Secret" by Gautier and "Spinning Song" by Ellenreight.

Marilyn Gadd was awarded first for the older students and

Jean Owens first prize for the younger pupils in the piano practicing contest. A social hour folowed the program. The pupils and their invited guests each of the defendant. Bessie Br brought a gift to be contributed to man appeared for the plaintiff. Mayor's Christmas Cheer

Hostess at Farewell Luncheon Mrs. Hollis Ingraham of Ulster closed to traffic and all vessels Park entertained at a farewell will be out of the canal by tonight, bridge luncheon on Monday at her home in honor of Mrs. Raphael Klein of Ulster Park. Mrs. Klein and her son, Philip, are planning to join Mr. Klein in Hudson in February. Those present were Mrs. Arthur McKay Ackerson, Mrs. Henry M. Cameron, Mrs. Chester C: DuMond, Mrs. Leslie Herring, Mrs. Harold V. Story and Mrs. Holt N. Winfield.

Olive Bridge Man to Marry 11th street, New York, procured a Awaits the Festival." The music: license to marry here today in Prelude, "Hark the Glad Sound," the Municipal Building. The couple Anon; offertory. "Voluntary." lid not disclose their marriage Anon; Postlude, plans. Mr. Aronofsky was born in Russia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aron Aronofsky. The bride-to-be also was born in Russia.

Howard S.

Club Notices

Little Gardens

The Little Gardens Club will hold a special meeting with Mrs. William Niles, 193 Pearl street, Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

tion Service of Trinity Methodist Church will hold a covered dish luncheon Monday, December 9, at 12:30 o'clock. All women of the special program will be presented avenue and Henry street. in the afternoon.

Personal Notes

Miss Mary Elizabeth Van Val-kenburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh of East Union street, is one of four young women from St. Lawrence University on a debating tour this week through the New England states. Miss Van Valkenburgh Highland, Dec. 4—The 60th will participate in three of the six wedding anniversary of Mr. and debates at Rensselaer Polytechnic Mrs. Frank Wilklow was observed institute. Massachusetts Institute with a family party at the home. of Technology, Worchester Tech. University of New Hampshire. with a family party at the home, of Technology, Worchester Tech, Gathered there were the oldest University of New Hampshire, son, Walter, and his wife and University of Vermont and Mid-

George C. Rifenbary returned to Boston on Sunday after spending the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay W.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ellis topher Snyder of Fair street. Mrs. Gerritt V. S. Quackenbush entertained at a tea on Tuesday at her apariment in the Governor Clinton Hotel, in honor of the of-

ficers of the women's organiza-

tions of St. John's Episcopal Joseph Heaney, a junior at Union College, will take part in "Everyman" which will be presented during the 16th annual Union College Christmas Musical

Festival December 15. Townsend Rifenbary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Rifenbary of Albany avenue, and James Harder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Harder of Clifton avenue, left her, or perhaps even talked with Monday for Schenectady to accept her over her garden fence. positions with the General Elec-

tric Company.

Mrs. Mary Virginia Brown of Great Neck, L. I., was a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Rakov of Albany avenue.

Riding Club Elects

tory of church music and discussing its various types. The club will meet next week with Miss Mary Hale, 13 Orchard street.

A group of the plano pupils of meet next week with Miss Mary Hale, 13 Orchard street.

A group of the plano pupils of the Community Riding Club was held Thursday evening, November home on Jefferson avenue on Sat
28. At this meeting the officers of the Community Riding Club was held Thursday evening, November Dear Mrs. Post: Would Oxforway suits he just as suitable home on Jefferson avenue on Saturday afternoon. The program included "Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, "The Golden Star" by Streabbog; "The Swing Song" by Erb and an arrangement of a Brahms' waltz, played by Arlene Craw; "Bugle Call" by Van Nort, "Melody," a dust with Ann Page, and "The Night Express" by Erb, played by Chase Page; "Theme" from "Andante" by Handel, "Gnomes at Play," by Erb, an arrangement of party for both active and associate "The Unfinished Symphony" by members will be held at the new-with the program were elected for the current year. W. Kenneth Kukuk was unanimously elected president to sucgest for a simple daytime wedding? The men in our wedding? The men in o members will be held at the new-

Sisterhood Card Party

All those planning to attend the card party at Temple Emanuel

and Charles DiFalco.

Signs Separation Order

order of separation in the case of Clarence Bilyou against Edith Bilyou of this city, following a trial had at the November special term. The action was brought by the plaintiff on the grounds of desertion and by the order of the court the plaintiff is no longer responsible for the maintenance or support to the court of the court the plaintiff is no longer responsible for the maintenance or support to the court of the ble for the maintenance or support of the defendant. Bessie Breg-

Barge Canal to Close

With ice beginning to form in he barge canal waterways the Guy W. Pinck, state canal com-missioner, estimated today. Only ten ships remained in the canal yesterday. A push barge and tug which was caught in an inch of ice near Little Falls has succeeded in breaking out.

Mid-week Services The first of a series of three mid-week Advent services will be

held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston New York, Dec. 2 (Special)—street, this city, this evening at Joseph Aronofsky of Olive Bridge 7:30 o'clock. The theme of the sermind Miss Rose Rivelis of 504 East mon will be. "The Joyous Heart offertory, 'Voluniary, offertory, 'C-Major Post-

Shurter Is Elected

evening at the annual meeting. A. T. Young was elected vice president, Howard W. Minard, secretary and Joseph Turner, treasurer. The newly elected officers will be installed at the January meeting by William H. Cornell. Following the meeting a social hour and re-freshments were enjoyed. The Trinity W. S. C. S. dartball club will play Port Ewen.
The Women's Society of Chris-Thursday evening at Port Ewen.

> Frances Quigley Injured Frances Ann Quigley of 7 Bur-

GOOD-Ruger Marriage Is

TASTE

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personal-ity of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc. NEVER PROPER FOR NEW-

This is Emily Post's Opinion Given in General Reply to Occasional Letters She Receives

FIRST ADVANCES

To the occasional letter bringing up the question of whether it is ever considered proper that a of Margaretville are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Christithe initiative in inviting older residents who have never invited her to their houses or even left cards

on her, my opinion is this: In certain staid old-fashioned

communities the older generation

would be likely to very much re-sent a newcomer's inviting them to her house when they selves had not invited her to theirs first, and they would be horrified to have her invite them when they had not even left cards at her door. However, they who live in the newer, and probably less conventional communities, would sure-ly not think invitations out of the way if they had stopped in to see

But in no place that I can think of would people who had neither paid a visit nor given an invitation. nor at least shown very definite friendliness of manner to her, countenance her impatience (presumptousness might be what they would call it) if she gave a party and invited strangers who had

Oxford Gray for Wedding Guests Dear Mrs. Post: Would Oxford

with these suits the men would ly decorated clubrooms at the wear black and white ties instead stables Sunday afternoon, December 15, at 2 o'clock.

Stables Sunday afternoon, December 15, at 2 o'clock.

Wear with the blue suits. And of course white shirts and white boutonnieres.

Gifts for a New House

Dear Mrs. Post: What type of gifts are taken to a housewarming Friends of friends of ours are giving such a party and they have sent us an invitation through our friends. We understand that neary every one is taking a present. Di l'alco-Brown Since these people are strangers, Miss Loretta M. Brown of 24 should we also take a present? In our case, we feel that this would DiFalco of Highland were united be a high price for the privilege in marriage November 30 by the of seeing their new house.

Rev. Benjamin C. Roth. The could Answer: It is unusual for any ple was attended by Isabel Frost one to take a present to a housewarming, let alone people who don't know the house owners. At any rate, you certainly would have Justice Bergan has signed an no reason to feel uncomfortable if

(Released by The Bell Syndicate,

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. To-day's slip is "A Housewarming." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station New York, N. Y.

Rose Wins Petition To Change Zoning On Franklin Street

The petition of the A. D. Rose estate to have the property on Franklin street, opposite the Rose grocery store, placed in the business zone, was granted Tuesday night by the Common Council when it approved the report of its laws and rules committee, recommending the amendment to the

zoning law. The laws and rules committee Howard Shurter was elected reported it had held a public president of the Men's Club of the hearing last week on the Rose pe-Fair Street Reformed Church last tition to amend the zoning ordinance and that no one appeared in opposition to the proposed change. and the committee recommended it be granted.

The committee made no report on the petition of Herbert and Lillian Smith to have their property on Ten Broeck avenue placed in the business zone.

Chimney Fire

The Phoenicia fire department was called to Allaben at 5 o'clock this morning by a chimney fire in nett street suffered minor injuries the house of Carl Fichtner. The church are invited to attend. A about 7 o'clock Tuesday night fire was extinguished with little box will be packed for the home when the car she was driving was damage outside of that from missionaries. Clothing for boys in collision with a car driven by smoke. The fire alarm quit after and girls from two to 12 years of Mrs. John C. Schults of Sauger-sounding once, evidently "frozen age and toys are requested. A ties, at the intersection of Clinton up" in the three-below zero temperature.

CONTINUING Social Party Auspices Kingston Council, No. 275

At K. of C. Home Broadway and Andrew Street

Dissolved by Bergan

A decree of divorce has been signed by Justice Bergan dissolving the marriage of Nellie Ruger of Red Hook and Irving Ruger. that her husband was living at Montgomery with a woman not

she based her action.

The plaintiff is awarded custody The plaintiff may remarry but the defendant is forbidden to again marry, except with the express order of the court. Peter Harp appeared for the plaintiff.

Other Artists Exhibiting At Maiden Lane Show

at 51 Maiden Lane.

etchings are on display along with works in a special color pencil technique. The show includes also costume

jewelry of a new design, pottery and woodcarvings, the latter by health officer, president of Deer Fred Schauffelberger of Ulster Park Hospital, and a practicing and woodcarvings, the latter by

Merchants May Change Meeting dies' Aid of the Ponckhockie Con-

Tried at the November special nual meeting of the Uptown Busi- en at the meeting and the follow-term here the plaintiff alleged at ness Men's Association from ing officers elected: President, the time of bringing the action spring to January will be one of Mrs. Charles McGinnis; vice presthe topics under discussion at the ident, Mrs. Watson Goodroch; secregular meeting Thursday morn-

discussion of the Christmas activiage. Each member will bring an of minor children and by the decities of the association such as inexpensive gift for exchange with cree is permitted to resume her Santa Claus, community tree, some other member. The program maiden name, Nellie Wendover, parking and the matter of lights, of entertainment for the evening Vice President James H. Betts will be in charge of Mrs. Tuttle. will preside.

Due to the lateness of the sea-

son and the inability of securing street decorations earlier it is probable that the plan to string ights and greens in the business section may be abandoned this Discussion of a plan to put up

Works by Eugenie McEvoy of increased lighting for Christmas Woodstock and Maurice Dey of and green streamers along the Cornwall are now being shown at business section took place at rethe pre-Christmas art exhibit at to awarding a contract for the the studio of Gladys V. Mitchell work, it developed that the work could not be done until late and The show which has been on for the plan fell by the wayside when two weeks will continue through the committee contacted the contractor and learned the date when to Christmas. Oil paintings, wa- the work could be done. Final dister colors, wood block prints, position of the decoration matter etchings are on display along with will be made Thursday.

Dr. George Pobe Dies Port Jervis, N. Y., Dec. 4 (AP)-

Dr. George Otto Pobe, Port Jervis physician for 39 years, died today.

Date at Session

A proposal to change the an- bers were privileged to invite COMER TO INVITE STRANGplaintiff alleged acts in 1938 in the rooms on John street.

Level Proper for Newjustice on February 11, 1929, the ing at the Farm Bureau assembly Mrs. John Heidenreich invited the plaintiff alleged acts in 1938 in the rooms on John street.

Lown of New Paltz upon which Other matters will be further mas party on the evening of Men. Other matters will be further mas party on the evening of Mon-

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Ponckhockie Con-gregational Church held Tuesday in the products, second in apples, and is among the leaders evening was preceded by a cov-vegetables, and grapes. retary. Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle;

Ponckhockie Ladies' Elect



and the second s Hand Painted Waste Baskets EASTMAN CAMERAS HORSMAN DOLLS BANKS

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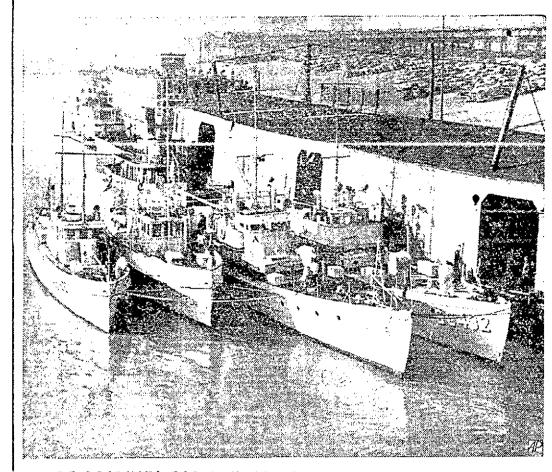
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PICTURENEWS



MORE RECRUITS FOR PATROL DUTY—Uncle Sam's trim new destroyers and naval craft might shame these veterans in a beauty contest, but these four wooden sub-chasers tied up in the Mississippl at St. Louis are heading for patrol duty in the Gulf of Mexico. They stopped in St. Louis while en route from the Great Lakes. In the upper left is the showboat, Golden Rod,



HANDLED WITH CARE—With patient, steady hands Elizabeth Monterio attaches a gas mask face piece to a breathing valve at a Fall River, Mass., factory where army masks are being produced. About 300 girls are busy making masks there.



OLD TIMER—After Baltimore and Ohio difectors spurned his retirement suggestion, Daniel Willard (above) was re-elected president of the railroad, marking his 31st year in that office. He's 79, has been railroading for 60 years.



ROYAL ONCE-OVER—The Duchess of Windsor seems to be looking on anxiously as her royal husband, the former King Edward who's now governor of the Bahamas, inspects war relief articles produced at the Red Cross center in Nassau,



WHERE MILK COMES FROM—Young Floridans show keen interest in the milkman as a livestock development train operated by state agriculturists and the U. of Florida reaches their town. About 1,300,000 cattle graze Florida ranges.



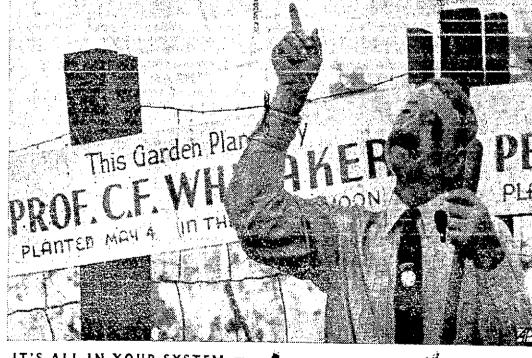
THE 'BIG FOUR' IN MOSCOW—Russia has been described as a "besleged fortress" covering one-sixth of the world by Michael Kalinin (second from left), who adds that "the other five-sixths of the world are our irreconcilable enemies on principle." This photo, made during a Moscow review celebrating 23rd anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution, shows, left to right: Josef Stalin, Kalinin, head of all-Russian central executive committee; Army Marshal Voroshiloff, and Fremier-Foreign Commissar Molotoff.



WHAT TO WEAR, BAYONETING—Showing proper get-up for bayonet practice at Camp Beauregard, La., is Robert Barendse of Grand Rapids, Mich. Included in the outfit is a tencer's padded suit, gloves and mask. Wooden gun is used.



HIS SIDE OF STORY—Chairman Martin Dies (D-Tex.) of the House committee investigating un-American activities talks with reporters. Dies (right) has pledged "fullest cooperation" with President in fighting subversive elements.



IT'S ALL IN YOUR SYSTEM—Fie on amosphere balloons and meteoplogical devices, thinks Coston Franklin Whitaker, 59, who's been weather forecasting for 50 years, miefly by means of a skyward squint of his eyes. He forecasts at Memphis, claims to be right nine times out of ten.

He recommends that vegetables always be planted in the dark of the moon.



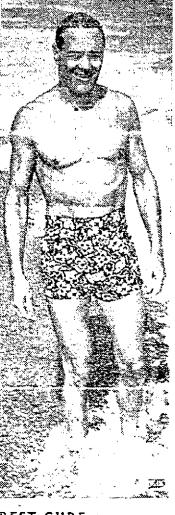
SENATOR—Named by Nevada's governor to succeed the late Sen. Key Pittman, Berkeley's L. Bunker (above). 34, state assemblyman from Las Vegas, will fill out a term ending early in 1941. He's a bishop in the Latter Per Science and



NAUTICAL—As perky a gal as ever borrowed a gob's headsear for her own use is Maris Wrivon of the films, who's all set for a trip on the bounding main. White braid and a white dickey at the throat zecent the blue denim dress.



LOOKS LIKE A CINCH—Give Orpha Ohlsen (above) a chance to be "Miss Sunshine" and represent Long Beach in southern California's all-winter sun festival and she'll be happy—she says. She's just rehearsing for role, on Long Beach beach.



REST CURE—To recover from the strain of his masue-cessful campaign for New Jersey senatorship, James H. R. Cromwell is resting at Yalm Beach, Fla., estate of his mother.



NO DISCUISE NEEDED—Those "specs" and that tiny skull cap didn't hide the identity of this miss, who watched a New York prine first. She's Brenda Francer, debutante glamor girl, seen with John "Shipwreck" Kelly, her referred beau.



SACRIFICIAL GOAT—'Duke," the pet goat of Richard (left) and Robert Delaloye, had to be auctioned in Missouri along with other St. Charles county, Mo., possessions being cleared out to permit building of an \$11,090.000 TNT defense plant.

Children, 6, Are Taught Principles Of Red Doctrines

New York, Dec. 4 (4)-The teaching of Communist principles to children as young as six has heen brought to the attention of a legislative committee investigating subversive activities in New York schools.

How grade school pupils were instructed by Communist party members "to beat up boy scouts" and consider teachers and policemen as enemies was reported to the committee yesterday.

"They were taught the 'Soviet tion" meeting called by Com-

hearing.
They were taught their

they did."

The witness said he joined the social views. Communist party in 1934 and was Communist party in 1934 and was assigned to the "children's movement"—the Communist "training school" for children from six to 14.

We will be a six to 14. ogram taught, and poster tion by the state court of appeals. themselves "socked and beaten up" by their intended victims. Names Schappes

Coincident with this testimony, De Sola names as Communist teachers in New York Morris U. Schappes, City College history instructor, and Mrs. Eliabeth De-

Grebanier, assistant English pros John's Cemetery, Queens, L. I. fessor who included himself in the Rosendale, Dec. 4—John Keller

Once, he declared, he was forced mit its members to be tardy in paying dues, he said.

Grebanier also testified that 100

DIED

BURGHER — At her home in Krumville, New York, on Mon-day, December 2, 1940, Mrs. Phebe Ann Burgher, wife of Jarvis Burgher. Funeral services at her home on

Thursday, December 5, at 1 p. m. Interment in the Krumville Ceme-

KELLER-At Lawrenceville, New York, December 3, 1940, John

Camille Bateu, of Lawrenceville, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. m. Buriz Funeral services will be held at cemetery Columbus Circle Chapel, 39 West 60th street, New York city, Fri-

ine Pillsworth Rafferty and brother of Thomas Rafferty. Funeral from the late home, 48 Thompkins street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a

Attention Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church

Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church will meet at the home of their late member, William F. Rafferty, 48 Tompkins street, Wednesday evening at 7 oclock for the recitation of the Rosarv and also attend funeral and including September 1, 1939. liam F. Rafferty, 48 Tompkins MRS. JOHN HERRICK,

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50 More Papers Sent Out to Registrants

Kingston's Selective Service Board today mailed out 50 more questionnaires to registrants, numbers 93 to 141, which included one "A" number.

Tuesday morning eight regisirants were given physical examinations at the American Legion building, but the board has not yet received a report

Ten more men will be examined physically next Tuesday morning at the Legion building.

slant' on life," Ralph De Sola, a munists in the Teachers' Union. Brooklyn naturalist, testified at Another witness Charles the committee's second public Hendley, president of the Teachers' Union, which is part of the only American Federation of Teachers riends were the defenders of the (AFL), said his union was not Soviet system, and their only dominated by Communists, and enemies teachers, policemen and added it was not has right, nor others who did not believe as that of the union, to question a member regarding his political or

Waylaying and beating of boy vestigating committee and has scouts, he added, was part of the scouts, he added, was part of the scouts, he added, was part of the been held in contempt by the program taught, although often courts. His appeal awaits final ac-

Local Death Record

Highland, Dec. 4—Antonio De Vito died at his home in Clintonward and Miss Yetta Feigenbaum, dale Monday at the age of 82 Brooklyn grammar school teach years. He was born in Italy and was a mason by trade. Death was All three later denied the the result of an acute heart all-charge, as did seven of the nine. He is survived by his wife, present or former Brooklyn College instructors termed Communists by Dr. Bernard D. N. for burial Wednesday in St.

the last 20 years. Prior to retire- industrials losing .15, to close at Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. one daughter, Mrs. Camille Bateu, ing and the average was up .14, and that this was more than 10 of Lawrenceville, and one son, nor cent of his annual salary. John Keller, Jr., of Bayside, L. I. Funeral service will be held this list and gained 1/4 in a turnover Briggs Mfg. Co. the Reformed Church of Rosen-dale. The body will be taken to ing from 1/16 (Commonwealth & New York tomorrow where funer- Southern) to % (U. S. Steel). In Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... college faculty members, representing Communist organizations on the campuses of the city colleges and Columbia and New York tomorrow where the colleges and Columbia and New York treet, Friday at 10 a.m. Burial the others closed unchanged.

Easiness in sugar and hides the colleges and Columbia and New York treet, Friday at 10 a.m. Burial the others closed unchanged.

ooklyn. Mrs. George Miller died at the Ricks at Mt. Marion on Monday afternoon in the 78th year of her age. Mrs. Miller formerly resided on Clermont street, Saugerties. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Martha Schermerhorn andw Mrs. Jane Ricks of Mt. Marion and Mrs. Gussie Simpson of Kingston, and one son, Benja-min Miller of Massillion, Ohio, also three sisters, Mrs. Clara Martin of Buffalo, Mrs. Bertha Rish
of Rochester and Mrs. Martha
of Rochester and Mrs. Martha Schachel of Kingston, runeral of six insurance companies, at home of his daughter, Mrs. services will be held at the home nille Bateu, of Lawrenceville, of Mrs. Ricks Thursday at 2:30 p. Burial in Mountain View

day at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Lutheran Cemetery, Brooklyn. The Lutheran Cemetery, Brooklyn. The Lutheran Cemetery are that the lateral conspiracy strictions placed on deliveries of commercial airplanes are not likely to interfere greatly with the line lateral lateral conspiracy. The Lutheran Cemetery are that the lateral conspiracy strictions placed on deliveries of commercial airplanes are not likely to interfere greatly with the line lateral conspiracy. The Lutheran Cemetery are that the lateral conspiracy strictions placed on deliveries of commercial airplanes are not likely to interfere greatly with the line lateral conspiracy. The Lutheran Cemetery are that the lateral conspiracy strictions placed on deliveries of lateral conspiracy. The Lutheran Cemetery are that the lateral conspiracy strictions placed on deliveries of lateral conspiracy. The Lutheran Cemetery are the lateral conspiracy strictions placed on deliveries of lateral conspiracy. The Lutheran Cemetery are the lateral conspiracy strictions placed on deliveries of lateral conspiracy. The Lutheran Cemetery are the lateral conspiracy strictions placed on deliveries of lateral conspiracy. The Lutheran Cemetery are the lateral conspiracy strictions placed on deliveries of lateral conspiracy. The Lutheran Cemetery are the lateral conspiracy strictions placed on deliveries of lateral conspiracy. The Lutheran Cemetery are the lateral conspiracy strictions placed on deliveries of lateral conspiracy. The Lutheran Cemetery are the lateral conspiracy strictions placed on deliveries of lateral conspiracy. The Lutheran Cemetery are the lateral conspiracy strictions placed on deliveries of lateral conspiracy. The Lutheran Cemetery are the lateral conspiracy strictions placed on deliveries of lateral conspiracy. The Lutheran Cemetery are the lateral conspiracy strictions placed on deliveries of lateral conspiracy. The Lutheran Cemetery are the lateral conspiracy strictions placed on deliveries of lateral c RAFFERTY—In this city, Monday, December 2, 1940. William F., beloved husband of Catherine Pillsworth Rafferty and Charged Against Charged Agai

(Continued from Lage One) the true bills name about 30 foreign corporations as co-conspira-

Mary's Unurent where at 3.50 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in jury investigation which led to the

indictments.

Ugner, not otherwise identified, is charged specifically with having ordered the destruction of the books and records of Chemnyco.

Inc., to prevent them from falling into the hands of the grand jury.
The indictments hold that the

About the Folks

Miss June Beverly Hall of 416 Hasbrouck avenue, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is reported as slowly improving.

· The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Camp 30, P. O. of A., will meet this evening in the Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Broadway and Brewster street at 8 o'clock for nomination of officers.

F.D.R. Plurality 224,400 Albany, N. Y., Dec. 4 UP)-President Roosevelt carried his home state of New York over Wendell Willkie, Republican presiden-Willkie received 3,027,478.

Christmas Scal Display Waring's on North Front street trine Grange. nas given over a display window to

form is shown, along with posters and the like featuring the familiar concon. Plattekill Grange:

Christmas seal emblem and the design for this year.

Dodgers Get Owen

Atlanta, Dec. 4 tip—The Brock-lyn Dodgers obtained Catcher Mickey Owen from the St. Louis Cardinals today for Catcher Gus Welfare has decreed that all Wancuso and rookie Pitcher John Pintar and cash

Financial and Commercial

shares.

regular.

and Gulf Oil.

New York, Dec. 4 (P)-With the

Operations were at a low ebb

ly active opening. Transactions

Traders in the main sat back,

seeking to determine a definite

trend. Observers suggested the

type of sell-offs indicated merely

eral Motors, American Can and

General Electric. More than 10,-

000 shares of Commonwealth & Southern changed hands at 1/16

Bonds and commodities were ir-egular. The London market

At lower levels in the curb

were American Potash & Chemi-

cal, Bell Aircraft, Commonwealth

Public Service, National Steel Car

Quotations by Morgan Davis & o., members of the New York

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Airlines

American International

American Locomotive Co....

American Rolling Mills....

American Radiator

American Tobacco Class B.

Anaconda Copper

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....

Bethlehem Steel

Celanese Corp.

Cerro De Pasco Copper.....

Chrysler Corp.

Columbia Gas & Electric....

Commonwealth & Southern.

Continental Can Co.

Curtiss Wright Common....

Cuban American Sugar....

Delaware & Hudson.....

Douglas Aircraft

Eastman Kodak

Electric Boat

Great Northern, Pfd.

Hercules Powder

Houdaillie Hershey B. 1312

Kennecott Copper 341/2

Montgomery Ward & Co... 371

Motor Products Corp..... 121/8

National Dairy Products.... 1314

New York Central R. R. 1334

North American Co. 17

Pan American Airways 1614 Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd... 1014

Phillips Petroleum 40

Northern Pacific

Packard Motors

Pennsylvania R. R.

Phelps Dodge

Public Service of N. J.....

Radio Corp. of America....

Republic Steel

Reynolds Tobacco Class B...

Sears Roebuck & Co.

Socony Vacuum

Southern Railroad Co.

Standard Brands

Standard Gas & El. Co.....

Standard Oil of Indiana.... 261

Studebaker Corp. 73

Texas Corp. 391

Texas Pacific Land Trust... 45

Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 483

Union Pacific R. R. 7534

United Corp. 152

Yellow Truck & Coach..... 1614

15 Most Active Stocks

The 35 most active stock exchange

United Gas Improvement ... 10

National Power & Light....

National Biscuit

Eastern Airlines 3214

Commercial Solvents 1014

closed with mixed trends.

Steel Companies' exception of rallying shipbuilding shares, the stock market slipped in an irregular decline today. **Expansion Plans** toward the final hour after a fair-

Bethlehem Will Spend were at a rate of about 600,000 \$18,000,000 to Boost Its Ingot Output

That expansion of the facilities of the nation's steel making liquidation of certain holdings for industry, to meet demands of the taxation purposes. defense program, is under way is Chief gainers included N. 1. Shipbuilding, Electric Boat, du-indicated by the announcement Pont, International Mercantile that Bethlehem Steel is spending Marine, Allied Chemical and Boe \$18,000,000 to boost its ingot out- ing. Slanting lower were U. put and its pig iron and coke pro- Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Genduction. Other companies are plan-!

ning smaller expansion programs. Meanwhile, despite the heavy demand for steel, it is indicated that prices will remain unchanged negie-Ulinois has reaffirmed present base quotations for that period and other steel companies are expected to follow suit.

The National Industrial Conference Board estimates that defense orders awarded up to November I will be providing jobs for nearly 4,000,000 workers by June 1, 1941 and that the number of unemployand that the number of unemployed will have dropped to 4,404,000
New York city, branch office 48
Nain street, R. B. Osterhoudt,
manager.

New York City crease in demand for non-defense products, due to the increased purchasing power of defense workers. which might still further increase American Can Co. employment and thus reduce the American Chain Co. 201/2 unemployment figure to a greater American Foreign Power ...

Trading on the Stock Exchange was at a still lower pace Tuesday, total for the day being 449,200 shares and at the close of the backing and filling movement American Smelt & Refin. Co. 4134 prices were little changed. The American Tel. & Tel. 16614 Brooklyn College list.

died yesterday in Lawrenceville Dow-Jones industrial and rail averterday. Grebanier said his Comthe last 20 years. Prior to retire industrials legion 15. to 20.25.

Paramount led the most active issues showed minus signs rang-

featured the staples markets and the Dow-Jones index dropped .10 Consolidated Edison to three-eights at the close. There was stronger demand for cotton and the staple closed six to nine

points higher. President Whiting of Commonwealth & Southern has outlined a plan to be submitted to the SEC which will provide for retirement of \$51,857,500 of the system's funded debt. Under the plan Com-

1051. In addition the corporation will receive about \$6,700,000 upon completion of dissolution of Tennessee Electric Power Co.

Indications are that the re-1941, International Tel. & Tel.... but that chances are that an Johns Manville Co. equipment shortage will appear

In a brief to the supreme court Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 9414 a group of southern cotton textile Loew's Inc. 30% would seriously affect a good per- Mc Kesson & Robbins centage of the small mills in the Montgomery Ward & Co....

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Nash Kelvinator QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer... 156 American Cynamid B 36 American Gas & Electric 285 American Superpower Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W. Bridgeport Machine Cities Service N..... Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share..... Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Oil Hecla Mines Humble Oil International Petro. Ltd.... Niagara Hudson Power Pennroad Corp. Ryan Consolidated St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of New Jersey. 33 Standard Oil of Kentucky... Technicolor Corp. United Light & Power A.... Wright Hargraves Mines ...

Various Grangers to Work Check Room for Conclave United Aircraft 4215

The work of taking charge of U.S. Cast Iron Pipe...... 301, the check room at the Municipal U.S. Rubber Co. 24 candidate, Nov. 5, by a plur-Auditorium, during the meetings U.S. Rubber Co. 24 y of 224,440, the official can-Auditorium, during the meetings U.S. Steel 67% disclosed today. The Presi- of the New York State Grange Western Union Tel. Co..... dent's vote as certified by the next week, will be handled by Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 1037 trine announces that the work has been divided among the different Granges as follows: December 3, evening, Lake Ka-

December 10. morning and aftilissues for Incomber 2 were:

Mickey Owen from the St. Louis Welfare has decreed that all Eagles are found in all parts of Mancuso and rookie Pitcher John least 25 per centy artificial cellus the globe except Arctic and Antiarctic regions.

General Chaney Believes Hitler Has Met Waterloo

New York, Dec. 4 LP).-One of America's chief air strategists believes last summer's "battle of Britain" will go down beside Marathon and Waterloo as a turning point in world history.

Major Gen. James E. Chaney, commanding the northeastern district, U. S. Army Air Corps, in an interview at LaGuardia Field yesterday after a 43-day stay in England, said "at the rate they are going, the British won't lose the war."

"I believe that in the air battle over England in August and September," he added, "historians will find material to record it as one of the decisive battles of the war, equally decisive as the eight to 12 battles from Marathon to Waterloo. My observations abroad have led me, to the belief that

England can't lose this war, unless she becomes over-confident or He expressed doubt that Germany's numerical warplane superiority over the British was as large as has been thought.

but said the Nazi planes were of high quality and their fuel uniformly good. He said one of the biggest factors in Britain's success so far in holding off the air invaders was its extensive ground observation network. With it, he declared, 100 planes could do the

work of many times that number by remaining grounded until just the right moment for counter-attack. He listed among current critical points the loss of some British merchant shipping and destroyers, and said England needs 100 more destroyers, several thousand planes, ports in Ireland. mercantile ships and financial credit in the United States.

He advised America to consider four important factors as result of the war abroad. The problem of combatting night bombardments; improvement of plane-to-ground radio sets; building of more offensive power into fighter planes and defensive power into bombers; and the construction of anti-aircraft guns with a range up 40,000 feet.

New York, Dec. 4 (4)-Tallow easy; special loose 414 nom.; extra loose 4%. Greases easy; yellow 44 nom-

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 668,482; steady to firm. Whites: Resalc of premium marks 36-3814. Nearby and midwestern doll, distribution, and candy compremium marks 34-3516. Nearby mittees. and midwestern specials 33½ Nearby and midwestern mediums 2614-274. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 3414-35. Nearby and midwestern specials 34.

Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, steady at the advance. Fowls, colored 18-18½, some fancy cary 19; leg-horns 13½. Pullets, rocks 22. Old 764 roosters 13. young toms 18. Ducks 13. By express, fowls about steady, good broilers firmer. Chickens, rocks 19-20; crosses 18-19; colored, southerns 14-15; reds 17-18; leg-horns 14. Broilers, rocks 21-22, some 18-20; crosses 19; reds and leghorns 16. Fowls, colored, southern 15-17; leghorns 16-17, south-erns 14. Pullets, rocks 24-25. Small to medium 21-23; crosses 23-24,

> 24, young toms 17-18. Butter 668.482; steady to firm Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 35 14-36 14; 92 score, cash market 351/4: 88-91 tation of an old toy, doll or other

General Foods Corp. 341/8 3234. Goodyear Tire & Rubber. 171/9 Che Cheese 546,691; firm. Prices unchanged.

medium 20-22; reds 22-23, medium 20-21; colored 20-23. Old

roosiers 12-14. Turkeys, hens 23-

Scamen are being asked to be-



Hallett R. French, a prominent insurance and clubman, is shown of schedule. in a Seattle, Wash., jail after bein a Seattle, Wash., jail after being arrested on a complaint charging that he embezzled \$1,217.88 in bird, whose plumes are popular-premiums paid to him for insurity supposed to be held erect in

work.

Others Are Named Produce Market Workers in City Christmas Cheer

To further assist Santa Claus Christmas Cheer Committees. The additional committees are the

The members of the doll—com-mixee are Mrs. Harry Harrison. Mrs. Eugene MacConnell and Miss Elizabeth Snyder. The distribution committee

composed of Miss M. Jean Estey, Mrs. E. O. Allen and Mrs. Caroline B. Dickenson. Mrs. Joseph Craig is chairman

of the candy committee and the members of that committee will be announced later. At the present time more than

50 women are working on the Christmas Cheer Committee and a number of other interested and generous citizens are lending their support in this effort to bring the end. true spirit of the season to the under-privileged and needy children of Kingston.

raise the necessary funds to purchase the articles to be included in each Christmas package. A unique method of

toys has been established for the past two years by the Reade's used in remedial theatres in Kingston. At the annual free show for children held on Saturday morning, the presenscore 33%-35; 84-87 score 30%- anticle that can be used or repaired by the committee is necessary for admittance.

This year the free Christmas performance will be held December 14. John Gutteridge, manager come godiathers of war orphans of the Kingston Theatre, is en-in Finland. deavoring to obtain a first rate, full length film for this special

performance.

The Women's Club of the local Y. W. C. A. has finished 100 girls' dresses and now the Christmas Cheer Committee still needs sev-eral hundred, additional dresses for the needy girls of the city. Any organiation or individual desiring to contribute dresses is urged to get in touch with the chairman of the committee, Mrs. J. N. Stock.

Any persons knowing of needy families where there are children in which the services of the com-mittee will help at Christmas time are urged to contact the committee at the city hall office of the Social Service exchange. telephone call is 2848.

Stanley Howe Resigns New York, Dec. 4 (A)-Stanley Howe, long associated with civic affairs in New York city and since 1935 executive secretary to Mayor LaGuardia, resigned today effective December 31.

How are we doing on national defense aircraft production? Well, General George Brett of the Army Air Corps and Admiral J. H. Towers of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics agreed recently that the aircraft programs of both services will be completed well ahead

ance in the Tacoma Narrows the form of a lyre, is nearing ex-bridge which collapsed recently.

Unusual Opportunity

We have an opening for a man not over 35 years of age to contact and service our customers in Kingston and Ulster County.

He may have good practical experience but realizes the income limitations of his present employment and has not yet found the business he is willing to make his life's work. He may be a college graduate, but, above all, he must be a

man of character and stability with the ambition and energy to carry through and establish himself in a business with a Company almost 100 years old. To such a man this opportunity offers a future and money returns commensurate with his ability and willingness to

Inform us fully about yourself, stating what you have done in the last five years. Reply to Box 71, Albany, N. Y. Or phone Mr. Barker, Kingston, 2700, Wednesday or Thursday between 7:00 and 9:00 P. M. All replies will be considered confidential.

NEW PALTZ

New Palt, Dec. 3-Dr. Kenneth DuBois of Fairport was a recent guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth DuBois. Mrs. Eva Freer and her sister. spent Thanksgiving Day with her

niece in Cornwall.

Miss Lena Lyons of Poughkeepshe and her sister, Mrs. Emma Gilbert visited Mrs. Nettie Mc-Kinley in Kingston.

Mrs. Silas Sheeley of High Falls has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Herman Fosler of Prospect street, her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doolan of Petersburg, spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives in Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newkirk, Clifford Newkirk and Miss Elizabeth Hasbrouck motored to Fort Dix, N. J., Sunday, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Newkirk's son, Cor-poral Philip R. Newkirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christensen of Beekman, Mrs. Kenneth Mynter and son, Barry, and Miss Shirley Mynter of Hudson visited Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen and family on Wurts avenue Thanksgiving Day.

The Arethusa sorority of the Normal School entertained guests Monday evening at a Thanksgiving dessert party. During the evening several members of the sorority presented a musical pro-

Mrs. R. J. Shamback is seriousill at her home. The Elting family gathered at

he Old Fort for Thanksgiving Day dinner Day dinner and get-together. There were 21 in the group, grandehildren and great-grand To further assist Santa Claus children of Jacob Elting and their in his job of seeing that some 1,- families. They came from Chi-800 children of the city are not cago. Boston, New York, Yonkers forgotten on Christmas, addition- and New Paltz. They first met at al names have been added to the street and at 1:30 o'clock went to the Fort for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harcourt and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eiting were the hosts. The dinner was prepared by Mrs George Oates, who conducts a tea room at the Fort. John Elting acted as toastmaster, who introduced the speakers. Alfred Harcourt, Victor Elting, Victor Patter and several others also spoke.

At a recent meeting of the Student Council at the Normal School the problem of fire drills was discussed. It was decided that there would be at least one fire drill a month in each sorority house These drills are to be called with out the knowledge of the girls at

night.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockwood entertained Mrs. Laura Coddington of Springtown over the week-A benefit dance will be held in

the Normal School gymnasium December 5, sponsored by the Normal School Community under the direction of Miss Bar-bara Pfaff and Miss Jessie Prisch. Groups of students are assisting in securing ticket selling and other details of d for the the dance. The proceeds will be health work in

the practice school.

Mrs. Henry McCormick entertainer at a turkey dinner in honor

Louisville Matron Shot by Husband

Brunette, 21, Is Killed While Out Shopping

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 4 (A).-Mrs. Nadyne Heady Maas, 21, sic spent the holiday week-end pretty, slender brunette, was shot with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to death today in the heart of Benjamin Lyons and sister, Mrs. Louisville's retail business district Bert Terwilliger. On Saturday while Christmas shopping crowds scurried away from flying bullets.

> band, surrendered him to police. The man who killed the young woman fled after shooting six bullets into her body and in a run-ning gun battle with County Pa-

> Stanley Maas, who took his brother to officers, told a reporter that John telephoned him and he told John "I think you better go down and give yourself up." Stan-ley added that John frequently asked his wife to come back to him and met her this morning in an effort to effect a reconcilia-

> of her granddaughter, Helen Me-Cormick, who celebrated her 16th birthday on Sunday. Guests pres-ent were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCormick of Pine Plains: Mr. and Mrs. Niram McCormick and son, Donald, of Poughkeepsie; the Margaret, Helen McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCormick, Ernest McCormick and Otto B. Schmid of New Paltz. Miss McCormick received a number of gifts and a delicious

former pastor of the New Paltz Methodist Church, now chaplain in the United States Army, is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

penters discussed ways and means of telling the public about the curent advantages of home building at a meeting sponsored by A. P. LeFevre & Son on November 25. Mrs. A. Dopkins, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Juckett have been entertaining his father, whose home is in the Adiron-

Willkie Gets Local Street in His Name

to be known as Willkic avenue. The deed was presented to

the city by David Burgevin and the street is in a new residen-

57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

or Frozen Loins. These are Lean Tender and Rich Flavored.

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POTATOES, Best Medium. 15 lb. pk. 121/2°

A short time later a brother of John C. Maas, her estranged hus-

trolman Pat Ross wounded the officer in the hand. The man, however, outdistanced pursuers.

Flax grows wild in western

birthday cake was served. The Rev. Richard Braunstein.

About 30 contractors and car-

spending two weeks with her father in New York, has returned

An echo of the November presidential election was heard in the council chambers of the city hall Tuesday night when the aldermen, at the request of the Board of Public Works, accepted the deed to a new street

tial section off Pearl street.

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The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Duty Freeman are now at The Freeman Of-

Uptown AF, FM. GR. GW, HS, MYM, NM, 926, SWG, SR, WE, WR, YMY

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN in rebuilt motors, 61288 up to 20 horsepower, Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A BARGAIN—Call Charwater; kinding, stove and heater wood, areadion, violins repaired. Phone 2754.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW planes rented. Frederick Winters, 221 Clinton avenue.

A GIFT that lasts, Stewart-Warner radios, Phone 1609, Diers Radio Service, 18 Chapel street.

A-1 HARDWOOD-\$2 per load, Phone ANTIQUES-Unusual variety, suitable for gifts, Williams Antique Shop, Woodstock-Saugerties Hoad, High-way 212.

way 212.
A REAL good buy, Magb Chef gas stove for tank gas, six burners, two large ovens and broller, also warm oven; coal range, new this summer. Phone Saugerties 589. A SMALL PIANO--upright) very rea-sonable 27 Mruyn street. Phone 1904-W.

ATTENTION ICE SKATERS! 1501 ice skates, \$1 pair up. Trades taken. Schwartz's, 70 North Front. Open evenings.

BANKHUPT STOCK PAINT—Inside high gloss \$5.75, now \$2; outside point from \$1.40 to \$2 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Company. 75. Ones.

75 Crown.

1601; SLEDS—one heavy and one light.
Martin J. Amberson, Ritton, A. J.

BOWLING ALLEY—20 feel long, hea
Rhymer's Auto Body Shop, 421 Al-

bany avenue, DRAND NEW—combination radio and victroin; value \$125, now \$45. Phone

2371.

1938 CHIEVROLET DEFROSTER—
used once; reasonable. Phone 532.

CHICKENS—reasing, weighing from
3 to 4 lbs. 50c lb. dressed; delivered. Arthur Britt, Brabrant Road. CHILD'S DESK-roll top, swivel chair, Call after 6 p. m. Phone 3737-W. 30 Boulevard.

CHRISTMAN TREES—Nursery-grown. Cat to order, C. King, Tel. 8-3-1. CIAM CHOWDER — homemade at Worf's Restaurant, 97 About street. every Friday; 20c a quart; bring

CLOCKS—two spring driven Seib Thomas office clocks with 12-linch dials, Inquire Downtown Freeman

COAT-muskrat, size 18, perfect condition. Inquire 44 Malden Lane.
COMPLETE BATTIRGON OUTFOR also sinks and range burners; all used. Wleber & Walter, Inc., 690

Broadway.

COOLERATOR—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator and purest manufactured ice and ice cubes. Sinnewater Lake lee Co., 25 South Pinestreet, Phone 237. Street Phone 237.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

FOLEDING CAURITAGE — Heywood Wakefield. Like new; \$7. Phone 683.F.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT-size 14. GROCERY STORE FIXTURES-large

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This is how the freighter South Park looked as she docked in Detroit after a fight with near-zero

temperatures on Lake Erie—chilly evidence of the swift and severe cold wave that whisked across the midwest and into the east. Though the Great Lakes navigation season is officially closed, some

ord low of 9.7 registered in 1906, but ruining the last several thous-and crates of Long Island's big-

gest cauliflower season of 1,500,000

The sub-zero weather exhausted

Whiteface Mountain, near Lake Watertown's replacement supply of 86 in California's mid-winter

of auto batteries. Scores of cars

box," reported a minimum of -36, 100 cases of frostbite were report- years.

closed followed by Forestport, ed among 4,300 workmen con-

Oncida county, and Salisbury, Herstructing the Pine Camp army kimer county, both -35.

The temperature at Albany Overnight lows included: Duane, descended to 9. shattering a 34-32; Mountain View, -31; Bangor, year-old record for the date by -24; Malone, -22; Lake Titus, -20;

Quickies

were stalled in the streets with Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday was the frozen radiators and more than highest for the date there in 46

pneumonia.

Battles Influenza

Sunny California battled today

ts worst influenza epidemic since

1928. Although widespread, the

disease is apparently of a mild

sons have been stricken in Los

70 deaths from influenza and

percent of the Los Angeles school

children had been affected. Bakers-

AP Feature Service

"Tin Hats" are on a mass production basis in the U. S.-but don't be alarmed. Steel

helmets of the type worn by American sol-



diers in France are made by a Los Angeles factory for oil field and construction work-

3. The bands by which helmets are fitted to a man's head are attached.

OLD MAN WINTER IS HERE, WHISKERS AND ALL

were ill. Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, said "the epidemic

has only begun" and asked the

WPA for 200-women to help over-

taxed nurses. Dr. Parrish said "the epidemic apparently 'moved in' during Noimber from Honolulu, where 20,-September.

sniffles-day after day of brilliant Yesterday's maximum here was

Canada sent 400,000 men to Eu-

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Attorney 20 Ferry Street Kingston, N. Y.

Angeles alone, which has reported health director, estimated that 30 AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT field reported that 25 per cent of

the 130,000 residents of Kern county were ill. Schools were closed at Santa Barbara, Blythe and throughout the Palo Verde and throughout the Palo Verde Gas and Oil Company, Inc., a domestic content of the Dissolution of Uster Gas and Oil Company, Inc., a domestic content of the Comp

Record-breaking reports came crates. from all regions, the mercury atop

"Holy smoke! The way I got it figured here—we either gotta quit usin' them Freeman Want Ads or pay income tax this year." THE CANDES OF THE CONTROL OF THE CON

000 cases were treated during mid-Meanwhile the state continued to enjoy the kind of weather poplarly supposed to chase away the

86, equal to records for Dec. 3 marked up in 1878 and 1918.

rope in the first World War.

Cuba's population is 60 per cent white and 40 per cent negro. NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

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Cold, West Suffers

From Flu and Heat

(Continued from Page One)

of 86 in California's mid-winter heat wave. A mark of 81 at Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday was the highest for the date there in 46 years.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BONGARTZ, Lillly C.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all pursuants against Lilly C. longartz, late of the City of Kingston, Country of Hister, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 358 Broadway. The highest for the date there in 46 years.

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28. Although wheep tank, sease is apparently of a mild rm.

Health officials said 55,000 perms have been stricken in Los ngeles alone, which has reported 3 deaths from influenza and neumonia.

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DE WITT E. BIRDSALL Executor NOTICE TO CREDITORS

closed at Santa Barbara, Blythe and throughout the Palo Verde valley. Twelve members of the University of Sauthern California football squad which is to play Notre Dame Saturday—including three regulars—also were ill.

Northern California apparently was less severely stricken. Two influenza deaths were reported at San Jose. San Francisco listed 358 new cases, none of them fatal. Dr. Brown said small towns and rural areas appeared most severely stricken although in Los Angeles county all of the deaths and most of the other cases were in the city proper.

Doctors, Nurses Stricken
In Los Angeles, one clinic. Mt. Sinai, reported that every doctor, nurse and employe had been stricken. At the Los Angeles county hospital. 22 doctors, 75 nurses and 47 other employes were ill.

Almost 800 teachers in Los Angeles stricken. Four hundred of the 2,199 prisoners in the county jail.

Clean up Christmas Cash by cleaning up the Attic..a Want Ad is a clean-up

Nev 3 CT CHEST

Two State Ski Championship Events Arranged for County

Slalom Race Is Set for Phoenicia; Jump at Rosendale New York, Dec. 4 (P)—With Maj. Biff Jones going to the Rose

Under Construction at

with three definite ski dates already established in Rosendale and if nothing else. . . Lefty O Doul on being considered in Phoenicia, amazed the Atlanta baseball the winter sport is already shaping up to have one of the biggest seasons in recent years.

According to word from Rosen-Jumping Championship will be held here Sunday, January 26, with the Telemark S. C. as host. with the relemble S. C. as host. This event, as all others at Rosen-dale, will be under jurisdiction of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

been arranged under the auspices these will be February 8 when the 12-mile cross-country race is held. This race will begin and end at Williams Lake. Then on February 23 the Rosendale Town-ship Association trophy ski jumping contest under the sponsorship of the Telemark S .C. will be held This is an invitation meet.

New Toboggan Slide Sport fans who have other interests besides the ski thrills will toboggan slide tower with an outrun of about 1,500 feet. This is now under construction and judg-

dorf's Phoenicia Hotel Mrs. Wal- his old pal, George Raft. ter Smith of Phoenicia was elected secretary to make arrange-ments on reservations for the spectators who will attend the

No Downhill Race

According to Lloyd Kinsey of Phoenicia, there will be no New York State downhill ski race this year, since it is being held in Lake

der consideration is the New York State Stalom Championship race to have this race open to all con-

in a far better condition than last about 15 years back. ear, since 20 truck loads of stone have been removed

Hoyas Will Play

Once-Beaten Gridders Meet Mississippi State

Miami, Fla., Dec. 4 (P) forgetown's Hoyas at last have spot in a New Year's Day bowl

play Mississippi State in the Or-ange Bowl next January 1. The Orange Bowl committee

had been hot after the Texas Aggies, but the Aggies decided not to play here and the Washington. C. school was invited.
Orange Bowl President Charles

with the match.

Mississippi State's Maroons, using the Tennessee system as interpreted by Allyn McKeen, probably will be formed by Cartesian and ably will be favored over George-Marcons were ranked ninth in the country in the Assoclated Press final poll, to 13th for Georgetown.

Aircraft Corporation plant at San Diego. California, that employes use bicycles to travel from building to building.



Bowl, they'll have to get some-80-Foot Toboggan Slide Is body to help Babe Hollingberry coach the west team in the San Francisco Shrine game. . . . Williams; Downhill Goes Personally, we think Max Baer should have been given the award for doing the most for boxing this year-for getting rid of Galento, meeting by showing up in a brown, instead of a green, suit for a change. As Connie Mack would say, "Goodness me!" . . . Billy dele the New York State Ski hoh if the would have had the

Don't ask the center of the

Marquette basketball team to jot down his name unless you have In February two dates have time to hang around for a while. of the Telemark S. C. The first of Patrick Michael Rogers. . . . He

Here's a New One

Gabe Kaufman, Kansas City promoter, who has been promised Joe Louis for a February fight will try something new. He'll poll opponent, then try to sign the guy. ing on the California coast. That way, there'll be no come back-he terests besides the ski thrills will got something there, Gabe. . . . be treated with about an 80-foot Warren Wright's Whirlaway, leadoggan slide tower with an out-of about 1,500 feet. This is we under construction and judg-from the progress, the tower the completed at a pear date. Beneath the tower will be a total other guys on the squad com-of 22 rooms which will add to the bined. . . . Here's another hard of 22 rooms which will add to the guest facilities at the lake both during winter and summer seasons. Hockey matches, skating parties and other contests are being planned for this season.

I here's another nature bined. . . . Here's another nature guest facilities at the lake both luck yarn: Mrs. Leo Durocher, taking her first vacation in 10 years, turned an ankle while stepparties and other contests are being planned for this season. ing planned for this season.

Tuesday evening in the Elmen-while Leo took in the spots with Today's Guest Star

Bill McKee, Ashland (O.) 'imes-Gazette: "Oscar Vitt, new Times-Gazette: many events in the town Another officer, Mrs. James Coots, was relected as president.

The first scheduled snow train has been planned for Tuesday evening. December 31, which is New Year's Eve. The train will refurn Wednesday night. No other trains will be scheduled until Friday, January 17.

Times-Gazette: "Oscar Vitt, new Portland manager, is trying to reach a working agreement with a major league club. Same old story. Old Os spent all working agreement with a major league club."

Hither and Yon President Paul H. Hebert flatly

President Paul H. Hebert flatly denies Buck Shaw will succeed Bernie Moore at Louisiana State, cuit will be at Indiana, Pa., where he'll address an undefeated college team and a victoryless high school

be next in repruary. Plans are to be called the "millionaire umtestants, but if a larger number of the didn't have any more lettuce than anybody else, has been electclasses will be necessary. However, officials are hoping to leave the race open for all.

Since left winter officials in the being the being the youngest of the left bedy.

The being the youngest of the leave the turn and now is referred to as the turn and now bunding grounds. The ski slope is Leo-who starred at Wisconsin

> Headline Headliner New York Post—"Al M'Coy training hard to be kayoed."

In Orange Bowl Aerials Increase In Past Season

Development of Deception Gains Strength

New York, Dec. 4 (A).-A mark-Beaten only once in three sea-sons—that setback a 19-18 loss to Boston College this fall—George-tons—that setback a further and attendant out-tons with an attendant out-tons with a set of further were the two ed increase in forward passing and town was invited last night to break of fumbles were the two principal trends in 1940 football reported by the country's coaches today in the annual Associated

Press survey. In the south, the east, the midwest and on the Pacific coast, F. Baldwin said, however, that the coaches saw the forward pass becommittee was immensely pleased coming an increasingly important part of offenses. Harry Stuhldreher at Wisconsin noted not only more passing, but a better brand. North Carolina didn't throw the ball any more than

his rivals did. Nebraska stressed the pass to So extensive is the Consolidated "Eastern" Rose Bowl bid. Cornell, partly through lack of a real power runner, was one of the country's passingest teams. Princeton, with Dave Allerdicc, they the pitcher, climaxed a two-year game. streak in which 23 of the Tigers' 35 touchdowns came directly

through aerials. After a season which Fritz Crisler at Michigan called the greatest from an offensive standpoint he ever had seen (a view which might have been prejudiced somewhat by having Tommy Harmon on his team). Babe Hollingberry of Washington State and Doc Newton of North Carolina State were among those who emphasized the increase in deception.

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Eureka, Calif.—Though the United States is the largest petroleum producer in the world, there still is enough demand for a special kind the customers, let them pick Joe's of lubricant-whale oil-to keep the cry of "Thar she blows" sound-

paying admission to see the catch. The oil is used in expensive face largest in the world. creams and soaps, in tanning oftener this season than all the leather and as a lubricant for fine uses a 135-pound exploding harother guys on the squad commechanisms such as watches.

oftener this season than all the leather and as a lubricant for fine uses a 135-pound exploding harpicture based on his cage prowpoon, attached to a cable which
ess. mechanisms such as watches.

American industry. Today it is revs crew of eleven is rewarded can think of no instance where a represented by the little 140-ton with bonuses ranging from \$4.50 disbarred athlete has been reinstance which takes finbacks, to \$25.

bottoms. The latter, known in the now a San Francisco Oil Company

The gunner on the SS Gleaner poon, attached to a cable which ess. in turn is regulated by a winch Years ago whaling was a major When there is a catch the Glean-

Browns Buy Ostermueller And Galehouse From Sox

Jones Dairy Wins From Bees, 37-25

Maddens, Mary's Shoppe Also Take Games

victorious. Three more contests head are scheduled for this evening at

6, Maroon 6, J. Madden 8. Dead Enders (24): Sickles 0, Davis 0, Barnes 6, Khederian 14, Plough 2, Score at halftime 18-12,

Aces leading.
Mary's Shoppe (35): Dobie 4,
I. Kreppel 4, Albany 9, King 4,
Studt 5, J. Kreppel 4, Schleede 5,
Messinger 0, Wimpy Aces (25):
Ricketson 0, P. Bowers 12, C. Bowers 4. Simmons 2, Smith 0, Bart 0, Bittner 0, Thomas 5, Mac 2. Score at the end of the half,

14-8, Mary's Shoppe leading.
Jones Dairy (37): D'Allessandro 5, Shultis 5, Baltz 14, Cooper 0, B. Toffel 4, Lindhorst 8, Dubin
1. Rowe's Bees (25): J. Jurvis
8, DeGraff 7, Every 2, W. Clark
6, H. Clark 0, Burger 2, B. Purvis O. Score at the end of the first half, 12-10, Jones Dairy in front.

Tonight's Schedule M.J.M.

Aggies Turn Down Other Bowl Offers

throw the ball any more than usual but found Texas Gridders to Limit more good pitchers, but no negotiations were reported. Play to Dallas Game

> College Station, Tex., Dec. 4 (P). they play a post-season football second-string catcher-

to the Orange Bowl at Miami and for cash. a British relief game at Los An-Sportswriter Al Sharp of the ball."

geles to appear in the Cotton Bowl Atlanta Constitution, irked by inJanuary 1 against Fordham if numerable secretive huddles of ed. The mute pointed to one group,
asked to play in the Dallas Classic, baseball officials at the annual indicated its members indeed were

No invitation will be extended minor league meeting bit an arrival talking baseball. No invitation will be extended minor league meeting, hit on a plan talking baseball.

by the Cotton Bowl Athletic Asso- to get news. He hired a deaf mute, "He's talking about John Meciation until after Saturday's skilled at lip-reading.

game between Southern Methodist. Sharp brought him to the con- McGraw, the Giants manager, had game between Southern Methodist Sharp brought him to the con- McGraw, the Giants' manager, had and Rice at Houston. Unless that vention hotel, pointed out a sus- a pitcher who was always comgame results in a tie, the winner pected red-hot deal. and M. for first place in the South-

west Conference.
The Cotton Bowl Association has a tie-up with the Conference calling for its champion to play in the annual game.

Lutherans Win Two

The pace-setting Trinity Luth-eran dartballers took two more games last night by trimming Trinity Methodist 9-6 and 4-3. The Methodists won the other contest by 10 to 6. "Pop" Short's two homers and Dick Shabot's roundtripper accounted for the win of 10 to 6. Next Monday night the Trinity Methodists will play Uister Park at the former church hall.

Luke Hamlin of Dodgers May Go to Cubs for Outfielder; Mack Trades Heusser

Atlanta, Dec. 4 (49)—Baseball's minor leagues took the stage to-In the City League Basketball day with official opening of their games at the auditorium Tuesday 39th annual convention, but the get a more official denial than games at the auditorium Tuesday 39th annual convention, but the that . . . Carl Snavely's first evening Madden's, Jones Dairy majors grabbed the spotlight with stop on the winter banquet cir- and Mary's Beauty Shop were the ring of cash on the barrel-

The St. Louis Browns, here with The Madden Aces defeated the to peel its bankroll for player Dead Enders 37-24, Mary's Shoppe strength, did just that in a surwon out over Wimpys by 35-25 prise move on the eve of the Naand the Dairymen turned back tional Association of Professional

Since last winter officials in Phoenicia have been making a few changes in the ski slope and surpluming grounds. The ski slope is a couple of cousins—Doyle and a couple of cousins—Doyle and games.

"Y"

derian, Plattner, Pat Bowers and Brown President Donald Barnes announced purchase of Fritz Oscience and Surplement of the property two good journeyman pitchers Following are the scores: Madden 5, den Aces (37): J. Madden 5, rischer 2, Plattner 10, Buchanan dicated the club also was inter-

dicated the club also was inter-ested in a "dependable catcher." Unofficial figures put the probable price for Ostermueller and Galehouse at \$30,000.

Meanwhile Connie Mack acquired a promising southern league pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics. In a straight swap with the Atlanta Crackers, the lanky patriarch gave Ed Heusser, a right-handed submarine baller, for

Atlanta's Luman Harris. There were recurrent but un-confirmed reports that the southern champion Nashville Vols were negotiating for sale of Boots Pof fenberger, a 26-game winner last season in the Southern Association after a spectacular washout with Brooklyn. Similar specula-tion centered on conferences between newly-appointed General Manager Jim Gallagher of the Chi-cago Cubs and Larry MacPhail, 7—Dead Enders vs. Morans.
8—Keystones vs. Rowe's Bees.
9—Madden Aces vs. Mary's Hamlin likely to go to the Cubs in exchange for an outfielder, possibly Augie Galan or Jim Gleeson Gallagher and MacPhail, howev-er, depreciated talk of a deal.

Clifton to Crackers Meanwhile, the Atlanta Crackers announced acquisition of Flea College Station, Tex., Dec. 4 (4). Clifton, utility infielder, from To-The Texas Aggies are going to ronto in the International League Sharp tried another group. perform before the home folks if in a trade for Dewey Williams,

An earlier sale sent Infielder morrow," scribbled the informant.
Stu Martin of the St. Louis Car- A third huddle brought the re-They turned down invitations Stu Martin of the St. Louis Car-dinals to the Pitisburgh Pirates port:

game results in a tie, the winner pected red-hot deal.
will finish in a deadlock with A.: "He's telling a fairly good Sharp gave up.

DUSO League Season Here Season Opens Against Delhi on Friday FridayAgainstMiddletown | Eleven basketball games have been arranged for the New Paltz Normal cage team for the coming season. The quintet will open Fri-Game at Auditorium Is

Conscription Will Help in Athletics

Ferris Says Competition Will Be Better

Denver, Dec. 4 (P) - National conscription will mean more athletes in the nation's sports arenas as well as more soldiers for Uncle Sam, Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, declared today.

mind," the New Yorker said in an good athletes will be turned up good athletes will be turned up Meanwhile, in Kingston Coach who might never have a chance at Kias will have his troubles in sereal competition otherwise."

Ferris and President Laurence di Benedetto of New Orleans came last year's great team Kias lost bere vesterday for the 52nd and bere vesterday for the 52nd here yesterday for the 52nd annual AAU convention, opening Fri-

The only whaling station in the United States is located just south of Eureka. It is a tourist humpbacks, sperms and sulphuration, with passing motorists hottoms. The latter known is the Atlantic as blue whales, are the employe, has asked for reinstate-largest in the world.

employe, has asked for reinstate-ment in the A. A. U. He was dropped for appearing in a motion

> "While we have no exact parallel cases with this," Ferris said, "I

Although the new Pan-American games (patterned after the Olympics) have been awarded to Buenos Aires for their 1942 inaug-capers are expected to make their ural, Ferris said there would be considerable discussion as to whether the Pan American group or the American Olympic commit-tee should supervise the contests.



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Babcock's No. 1	12	18	.400
Jones Dairy		19	.367
Wonderly Co	8	22	.267
Pop's B's		22	.267
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team triple—Babcock's No. 2, 1441. Colonial Women's League

Tonight-7:15 -Cy's Diner vs. Standards. 3-4-Rose Marie vs. Chic's Ren-

dezvous. 5-6-Mickey Walkers vs. Bar-7-8 — Koenigs vs. Treadway Shoes.

9:15 7-8-Raimonds vs. Hoffmans.

Bob Grove, veteran southpaw of the Boston Red Sox, through his personal campaigning, succeeded manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox meanwhile indicated he was in the market for one or more good pitchers, but no negotiations were reported. official figures disclose. "If Johnson will run again in 1942, I think we can carry Alleghany county for him," said Grove.

Sharp tried another group.
"Talking about playing golf to-norrow," scribbled the informant.

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Sports Roundup Vanishing American Maroon Cagers Will Open New Paltz Books Eleven Cage Games

Expected to be Close; Middies Have Five Veterans Ready

The start of another DUSO Basctball League will be ushered in Friday evening at the municipal auditorium when G. Warren Kias and his Kingston High School team battles Middletown High. New York, Stopped Eric Sections to the School team battles Middletown High. 16314, White Plains, N. Y., Starting time is 8:15 o'clock.

Word from Middletown should "There isn't a doubt in my picture this year as the Middle backers predict big things for Coach Mac Wagner's quintet. Five interview, "that if the army goes through with large sports programs as planned, any number of grams as planned, any number of very bright. very bright.

lecting a formidable roster. From Lindhorst, Milt Dubin and Bill Relyea, all important cogs in the game. Out of this only Joe Benjamin and Bill Struble will be left to bolster another big time cage outfit. Both are guards. The five Middletown lettermen

turning out the other afternoon were Stanley Raub, forward; Bill Osborne, guard; Scott McCormick, forward; and Marty Herman, forward. Sal Salvati and Milt El-

work this season.
To cope with the loss of the veterans many Manny Kunst, Bill Ball, Dick McConnell, Huck Herrick, "Rip" Jack Kelse. A number of other cagers are expected to make their identity known before long. Kias started full time drills after the Thanksgiving vacations.
With Benjamin and Struble set

With Benjamin and Struble set for full-time backcourt duty Warren Kias must find two forwards and a center. Although the first game is less than a week away nothing is known on the possible starting lineup for the Maroon and White club.

Following the opening clash with Middletown the Maroon team plays Port Jervis and Liberty be-

plays Port Jervis and Liberty before the Christmas vacation starts. The local club will remain idle until January 10, when Ellenville is met.

Hockey Results Last Night (By The Associated Press)

National League Boston 6, New York Americans

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York—Leo Rodak, 135¼, Chicago, outpointed Maxie Sha-piro, 130, New York, (8).

White Plains, N. Y.—Bill Weinberg, 190, Boston, stopped Julio Ortensio, 2013. New York, (5).

Eddie Morgan, first baseman

vho played with Milwaukee and St. Paul in the American Association the past season, is making his home in the Minnesota city this vinter. The Morgans have named their new daughter Lynne Adele.

Eleven basketball games have day, December 6, by playing the Delhi Aggies and wili close Sat-urday. March 15. against the

Following is the complete schedule as released today: December 6 — Delhi Aggies,

December 13-Oneonta Normal January 17—Delhi Aggies, away. January 18—Oneonta Normal,

January 31 - Albany Business College, home. February 7 — Albany Business College, away

nal away. February 15-Plattsburgh Nor-February 28-Cobleskill Aggies

March 7—Pace Institute, away March 15—Alumni, home. Home games: Preliminary, 7:30 o'clock; varsity, 8:45 o'clock.



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The Weather

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Weather, clear. The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 2 degrees.

noon today was 18 degrees. Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday. Colder Friday and

continued cold Saturday. lncreasing southerly winds becoming fresh to strong southwesterly tonight and varying to north-west Thursday morning. Avertempera-

Thursday



SNOW

about 30. Lowest temperature tonight about 25. Eastern New York-Cloudy with slight flurries in central portion and light snow in north portion tonight and Thursday. Not so cold tonight and in south portion Thursday.

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The Rondout Paper Mills, Inc., at Napanoch has been directed to furnish a bill of particulars setting forth their claim in detail as to various facts concerning the The highest point reached until operation of the mills and the alleged loss of use of the waters from the Rondout creek, which the paper company claims has been so polluted by the work being carried on at the site of the Lackawack dam that the water is no longer suitable for various processing purposes of the indus-

> Some time ago the Rondout Paper Mills, Inc., brought an action to recover \$100,000 from the City of New York and B. Perini & Sons, Inc., for alleged pollution of the stream through work being carried on up stream from the plant at the site of the Lackawack contracting firm of Perini appear by Roscoe V. Ellsworth.

fore whom an application for a ranged by November 28. Letters bill of particulars was made by the bearing the new stamp had to be City of New York, had granted the in Havana by noon of the 28th. motion and directed the plaintiff. The stamp is an elaborate of

manufacturers of tissue, claim that since the work was com-menced along the Rondout at Lackawack by the City of New York that certain foreign matters such as cement, rock dust and other foreign matters have been

manufacture of fissue. In 1939 the company put in a claim for loss of use of the water for processing and for power, alleging that the city was to deprive them of the use of the water

of the Rondout creek.
The plaintiff claims that beginning in 1938 when work comnenced along the upper Rondout creek that the deposits of rock dust, cement and other foreign matters were carelessly and in a negligent manner permitted to enter the stream to such an extent guests members of the Fort Orthat the water was unsuitable for use in the manufacture of tissue and that the foreign matters dam-aged machinery at the plant.

work from continuing to pollute the stream and for recovery of \$100,000 damages.

The bill of particulars was sought by the City of New York to give certain facts regarding the claim for damages in order to prepare for trial of the injunction ac-tion. Justice Murray has signed an order setting forth the facts and information which the defend-ant, City of New York, is en-titled to from the plaintiff cor-

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Stamps in the News



A 10-cent dark brown air mail torical German buildings as the stamp commemorating the cen- theme. pear for the plaintiff and the City age stamp is being circulated by postof New York appears by the corporation counsel's office while the

contracting form of Postsi care. dam. Lounsberry & Lonstein ap- tenary of the first adhesive postwent on sale November 22 in order 4, 4 plus 3, 15 plus 10, 12 plus 6, that obligatelists might have time and 40 plus 35. that philatelists might have time Justice William H. Murray, be- to get first day cancellation ar-

motion and directed the plaintiff The stamp is an elaborate one company to supply certain information sought by the defendants stamps, other art and a picture of prior to trial of the action for Rowland Hill. The inscription includes "Centario del primer sello postal."

Sion's newest are a half-penny orange and green, a 10 claretan violet, a 1½p carmine and pale green, a 2p brown and green, a 3p blue and green, a 6p green and brown, a 2 shillings, 6p brown and green.

New German relief stamps are appearing now in a set of nine



The pictorial arriving from Germany shows the designs with histories on the 56th seal.

Stamp Club Is Host To Fort Orange Society

The Colonial City Stamp Club of this city entertained as their ange Stamp Club of Albany Monday evening.

Among the entertainment fea-The company asks for an intures for the evening was the junction restraining the city and showing of two talking moving the contractor engaged on the pictures. "Public Hobby No. 1" pictures, "Public Hobby No. 1" and "Philatelically Yours," which Members of the local club are depicted the printing of stamps by looking forward to a return visit the United States government and to the Fort Orange Club in April.

some of the interesting individual features connected with the hobby of collecting postage stamps.

Clark R. Porter, of the Fort

First of a series of Pitcairn Is-

land stamps arrived in this coun-

try recently. The British posses-

Slogan seals of the National Tu-

erculosis Association are replaced

this season by three seals in the

upper left part of each sheet, showing a child and the inscription

Lithographers inserted as iden-ification marks one small letter in

he yellow space under the book it the right on the sixth seal from the left side of the sheet. It's in

he sixth horizontal row. By mis

take a few sheets went out with an S on the blue field below the

Protect Us from Tuberculosis."

Orange Club, showed his collection of United States commemorative blocks in used condition.

George L. Habbert showed his excellent collection of early United States and Civil War covers, including the three-cent "pink" of the 1863 issue.

Eugene R. Borthwick showed

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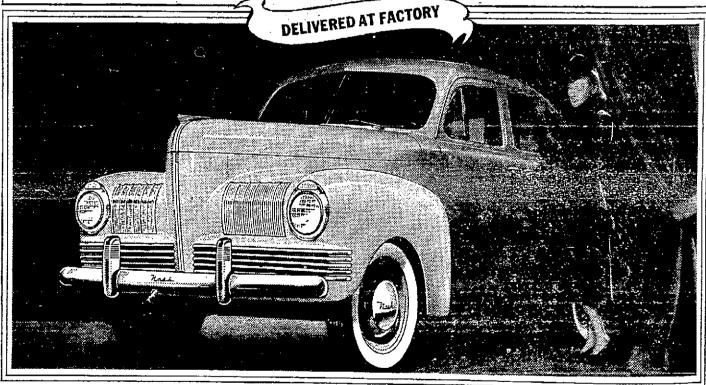


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